

INDIGNATION IS RAISED IN ARMY CIRCLES

By Charges of Mrs. Hains
That Army Officers
are Degenerates

ANNIS FUNERAL TODAY

Coroner's Inquest in Murder Case
Will be Held Tonight and Will
be Perfunctory Affair.

Boston, Aug. 19.—Apparently alarmed by the storm of indignation raised in army circles by the story in which it was alleged Mrs. Hains has charged degeneracy against certain army officers, and her husband, particularly, Frederick L. Norton, attorney for Mrs. Peter C. Hains, Jr., today denied that papers filed by his client in answer to her husband's divorce suits contained any statement to warrant the sensational charges. "Mrs. Hains' answer," said Norton, "was only general. It asked not for an absolute divorce but for a separation on the ground of cruel and inhumane treatment."

New York, Aug. 19.—The funeral of W. E. Annis, Hains' victim, took place today in St. Michael's Episcopal cemetery.

Coroner Ambler's inquest in the case at Flushing tonight will be a most perfunctory affair. He will merely establish the fact of the murder and will not probe the motive or any of attendant circumstances.

PORTUGUESE GOVERNMENT

HAS ESTABLISHED STRICT QUAR-
ANTINE AGAINST CHOLERA
EPIDEMIC.

Soldiers, Ordered to Shoot on Sight
Persons Attempting to Pass from
Stricken District.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 19.—Cordon-
ing the entire Braga district with
troops, the Portuguese government is
today rigidly maintaining quarantine
against a cholera epidemic which has
been raging for weeks. The town of
Braga is practically one huge hospi-
tal. The spread of the disease to-
ward Oporto led to the establishment
of the quarantine. Soldiers are now
maintaining a patrol under orders to
shoot at sight any unauthorized per-
sons attempting to pass the line from
the stricken district.

AUTO WRECKED

And Occupants Seriously Injured
When Hit by Train—Bodies are
Terribly Mangled.

Minneapolis, Aug. 19.—John Gluek,
millionaire brewer, and his wife to-
day were injured by a Minneapolis and
St. Louis train which wrecked their
big motor car at Cottage Wood, Lake
Minnetonka. Their bodies were ter-
ribly mangled. Two of their children
who were in the car were badly in-
jured. Mrs. Gluek's sister, another of
the party, is believed to be dying as
a result of her injuries.

"PHI SIGS" ARE ARRIVING ON EVERY TRAIN

National Delegates Open Session on
Wednesday Morning—Program
For the Week.

Hotel Warden is the mecca of the
rallying gay company of "Phi Sigs,"
who are arriving here on every in-
coming train to attend the national
convention the opening of which was
held in the convention hall of the
court house Wednesday morning.

The entertainment committee has
planned a number of events of inter-
est to the visitors, including an auto
tour of the principal points of interest
of the city.

The business sessions are attended
exclusively by the members of the
fraternity, and the programs of these

consist principally of considering mat-
ters for the betterment of the various
chapters of the society, hearing re-
ports of the various officers, and mis-
cellaneous business. An election of
national officers will be held on Fri-
day at which time, it is understood,
the names of Newark candidates will
be presented for honors at the hands
of the delegates.

Among the rare events which the
delegates are looking forward to is the
hop at the Buckeye Lake dancing
pavilion, the banquet to be held at
the Warden Friday night, and the
marshmallow party to be given at the
encampment grounds on the Granville
interurban line, Saturday night.

It is probable that by Thursday eve-
ning there will be in the neighbor-
hood of 150 present, including the reg-
ular delegates. This number also in-
cludes visiting members of the frater-
nity from Coshocton, Zanesville and
other nearby towns.

RESCUERS

HAVE RECOVERED TWENTY BOD-
IES FROM MAYPOLE COLLIERIES
EXPLOSION.

Believed That Sixty More Miners are
Still Entombed and Flames
Prevent Rescue.

Wigan, England, Aug. 19.—After
the recovery today of 20 burned and
mutilated bodies from the Maypole
colliery, where a terrible explosion
occurred yesterday evening, flames
drove the rescuers back, with between
fifty and sixty bodies still unrecover-
ed. There is no hope of finding any
of the entombed men alive. A party
of seven rescuers that attempted to
re-enter the mine this afternoon were
overcome by gas and are now in a
critical condition.

CALAMITY OF ELK VALLEY

MAY BE REPEATED AS FOREST
FIRES ARE RAGING
PIERCELY.

Cranbrook, B. C., Aug. 19.—Fear is
growing today that the great calamity
of Elk Valley will be repeated in this
section at any moment, on account of
increasing forest fires in all direc-
tions. The sky is obscured by smoke
and the roar of flames coming from
neighboring hills drowns all other
sounds. Kimberly, Moyer and other
small mountain towns are fighting for
their very existence. Refugees are
flocking to this city.

"FIGHTING BOB" RETIRES WITH COUNTRY'S THANKS



REAR ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS.

Lake Mohanok, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Far
from grim warships and the sea,
where he spent nearly half a century
in the service of his country, Rear Ad-
miral Robley D. Evans of the United
States navy, who is at this quiet
mountain hotel, passed from the ranks
of the country's active sea fighters.

Here, where 14 peace conferences
have assembled, one of the world's
greatest naval commanders laid down
his arms, probably never again to
take them up in the defense of the
country he has served so well. This
has been the longest service—but two

FORAKER IS HUMILIATED BY SLIGHT

Shown Him and Will Not
Attend Youngstown
Meeting

FRIENDS ARE LOYAL

Claim That There is But Little
Enthusiasm Among Re-
publicans for Ticket.

New York, Aug. 19.—Senator Joseph
B. Foraker, of Ohio, who is here
today on his way to Washington and
Cincinnati, makes it plain that but
little aid will be gleaned from him by
the Taft forces.

Discussing his invitation to "sit on
the platform with his mouth shut," at
the opening of the Ohio campaign at
Youngstown on September 5, Senator
Foraker said:

"I frankly confess that I feel deep-
ly humiliated, not that I had any de-
sire to speak, but because the action
of the committee impugns my loyalty
to the Republican party, the success
of which it has always been a pleas-
ure to me to promote, and does it in
the midst of a campaign when I can-
not defend myself without appearing
to disregard party harmony. This
humiliation is intensified by the fact
that the action of the committee ap-
pears to have been taken with the
full knowledge and approval of Mr.
Taft. I shall not do any speaking in
the campaign, and will not be at
Youngstown."

"While I would be glad to hear the
speeches of Senator Beveridge and
Governor Hughes, yet inasmuch as I
shall no doubt have a opportunity to
read them, I shall probably content
myself with that and not be at
town."

While Senator Foraker would not
speak of the matter for publication, it
is known that he was very much sur-
prised at the course of Chairman

Williams and that gentleman's state-
ment that it would "not do to trust
that man (meaning Foraker) at the
Youngstown meeting."

It is explained that Williams was
a clerk by appointment of Foraker
under Charley Prior when the latter
was executive clerk at the time For-
aker was governor of Ohio. Foraker,
it is said, had expected better things
of Chairman Williams.

Senator Foraker had many callers.
Many of them were Ohioans, and all
called to express their loyalty to his
cause and their regret at what they
term is the peanut policy of those in
charge at present of the Republican
politics of Ohio.

NEITHER WILL FORAKER.
Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 19.—Con-
gressman Kennedy, of Youngstown,
O., today invited Judge Taft to attend
the Youngstown opening on Septem-
ber 5. He will not attend.

MINISTER SUICIDES.
Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Declaring in
a note which was found near his body
that he was tired of life, Rev. James
Duane Phelps, of Syracuse, shot him-
self in the Wurzel hotel here. He had
been connected with the Northern
Christian Advocate.

HAYES NEARLY MOBBED.
New York, Aug. 19.—John J. Hayes
winner of the Marathon trophy at
London, was literally mobbed by hun-
dreds of enthusiastic friends and fel-
low athletes here today when the
White Star liner, Oceanic arrived.

GIRL'S BODY

FOUND HANGING TO A TREE IN
EVANSTON, NEAR CHICAGO,
TODAY.

Circumstances Point to Murder, but
the Police Believe it Case of
Suicide.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—The body of
Freda Goldberg, aged 25, was found
hanging to a tree in the woods at
Evanston today, near where the body
of an infant child was found yester-
day, which had been killed by having
a hat pin run into its brain. While
the police believe the woman killed
herself, there are circumstances which
point to murder and an investigation
is in progress. One theory is that the
child was killed by the woman, who
suicided later.

BADLY BURNED

When Engine Set Fire to Gas Pipe—
Interesting News From Union
Station.

Union Station, Aug. 19.—Wm. Fulk
on Monday morning was on his way
to W. W. McCarty's to thresh, and
just as he was turning from the road
on to the farm one of the front
wheels of the engine struck the gas
pipe, breaking it at the joint, letting
the gas escape, which caught fire from
the engine, making quite a blaze. John
Good and Hollis Hanby were badly
burned about the face and hands and
Kenneth Ewing and Paul Jones were
burned also, but not so severely. No
damage was done to the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jones report an
interesting meeting at the Baptist so-
ciation at New Lexington.

Mrs. George Fidler is on the sick
list.

Mrs. J. C. Hanby is not standing the
summer very well.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hancock at-
tended the soldiers' reunion at Black
Hand last Thursday.

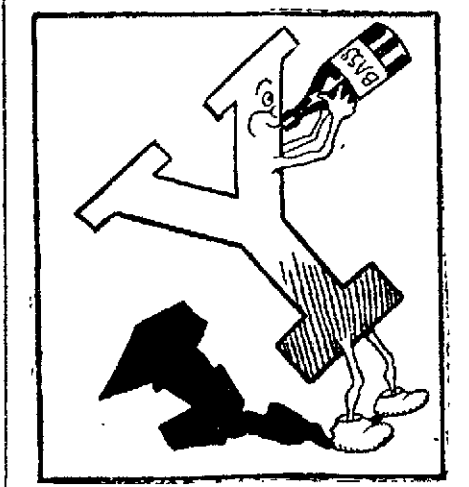
Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Wash-
ington county are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. T. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Swick from near Chat-
ham visited their uncle, J. C. Hanby,
Sunday.

Mrs. W. K. Richards received a visit
from three of her sisters Saturday.

Willis Lees is having some much
needed road work done and getting
the roads so they will be in fine con-
dition as soon as the gravel has time
to settle.

WHAT IS IT?



What College?

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle—Green.

JOHNSON DOES NOT FAVOR THIRD TERM



GOVERNOR JOHNSON OF MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 19.—John
A. Johnson has put an absolute veto
on the third term boom which has
reached such great proportions.

Governor Johnson declared that he
would not under any circumstances be
a candidate and declared positively

that he would not accept the nomina-
tion if it was offered to him.

The governor's statement was so
positive that it eliminates him from
further consideration and Congress-
man W. S. Hammond of St. James
again looms up as the most probable
Democratic nominee.

WILL SUE STATE TREASURER IN CONNECTION WITH BANKS

Columbus, Aug. 19.—Within a few
days suit will be begun in the Frank-
lin county common pleas court by a
taxpayer, on relation to the state of
Ohio, against W. S. McKinnon, state
treasurer, and a number of banks in
Ohio. This suit will be brought for
the purpose of abrogating and setting
aside certain contracts said to exist
between the state treasurer and the
banks in question, whereby the state
treasurer is said to be a beneficiary,
through the banks, by making state
deposits in such banks.

The suit is not only for the pur-
pose of having these contracts abroga-
ted, but for the further purpose of
discovering the scope of the laws on
the subject.

When the treasury disclosures were
made last winter it was sought to

have laws amended so that the state
could proceed at once under statutes
specifically covering each case. Re-
publican members of the legislature
would have nothing to do with the
amendments, declaring the laws were
sufficient. If in the case to be filed,
it is disclosed laws are not sufficient,
the attention of the legislature can
be called to that fact.

George W. Bope of Columbus, who
will act as attorney for the taxpayer,
says the attorney general has refused
to act in the premises and that there
is no recourse for the people except
through a taxpayer's suit on behalf
of the state.

Representative Stockwell of Cleve-
land has been looking into the matter
and will give such aid as he can to-
ward the pushing of the case.

CENTENNIAL OF PERRY'S VICTORY TO BE CELEBRATED

Columbus, Aug. 19.—Webster P.
Huntington has returned from a trip
on the lake shore where he has been
interesting himself as a member of
the Perry commission. This commis-
sion was authorized by the legislature
and designed to make arrangements
for the celebration of the centennial
of Perry's victory on Lake Erie,
which will be in 1913. It is designed
and purposed to celebrate in a fitting
manner the last 100 years of peace be-
tween the two English speaking na-
tions who now control and dominate
the affairs of both the eastern and the
western world.

Mr. Huntington speaks glowingly
of the prospects and says the cities
and people on both sides of the fresh
water are enthusiastic in the enter-
prise.

As a matter of course this celebra-
tion is not going to be world-wide or
even nation-wide but it will be made
an event between the two nations that
is expected to have far reaching and
beneficial effect and which will
strengthen the friendly feeling that
now exists between the United States
and Great Britain as well as between
this country and Canada.

ANOTHER LUSITANIA RECORD.

New York, Aug. 19.—Wireless dis-
patches received here today at the
offices of the Cunard company from the
steam-ship Lusitania, say that the
big vessel has again broken all re-
cords on her present voyage. Up to
noon yesterday the Lusitania had
steamed 1,302 knots, at an average
speed of 25.39 knots per hour.

SECURES NICE POSITION IN STARK COUNTY

Arthur K. Buell of Jacksontown, Was
Elected Superintendent of Pierce
High School.

The many friends of Mr. Arthur K.
Buell are glad to learn of his election
as superintendent of Pierce high
school in Stark county, Ohio. Mr.
Buell is an energetic young man who
has been working hard and success-
fully in school work for the past three
years. He graduated from the Jack-
sontown high school in 1905, and has
spent the last three years in teaching.
The first two years he taught in the
Brumback school and the last year in
the grammar department of the
Jacksontown high school, giving en-
tire satisfaction at both places. He
was hired at Jacksontown for the sec-
ond term, but after spending ten
weeks in Wooster, preparing himself
for higher work, he secured the po-
sition as superintendent of the Pierce
high school at an increase of \$20 per
month over his former salary. While
his many friends and scholars regret
to have him leave Licking county,
they join in wishing him success in
his new field of work.

Mr. Clark's office was filled with
the white miners who had quit work,
newly shaven, dressed in honor of the
unexpected holiday and gloomily de-
termined to take no chances under the
earth.

The health of the soldiers is excel-
lent, and Springfield citizens have
grown so accustomed to having
bivouacs on their curbstones that the
sight of a guardsman scouring pans
in vacant lots or preparing the regu-
lation menu of beans no longer at-
tracts crowds of the curious. There
has been no rain since the troops ar-
rived, and they have found their shel-
ter tents sufficient protection. In
fact about half of the men sleep in
the open on their blankets, using no
covers, as the nights have been ex-
ceedingly warm.

ALLEGED HORSE THIEF IS INSANE.

Mt. Vernon, Aug. 19.—Alva Joliff,
of Ashland county, an alleged horse-
thief who has been confined in the
county jail here was yesterday ad-
judged insane and was taken to Col-
umbus. Joliff has been acting pecu-
liarly ever since his commitment.

GOV. DENEEN RECALLS TWO REGIMENTS

Considers Worst Danger
Past in Springfield
Race War

2,000 SOLDIERS REMAIN

Negro Miners Armed and Whites
Refuse to Work With Them---
City Becoming Quiet.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19.—That the
race war situation in this city is con-
sidered much less serious was evi-
denced when Governor Deneen issued
orders for the return of the First and
Fourth infantry regiments to their
home today.

"I took the measure after a confer-
ence with Sheriff Werner, Mayor
Reece, Major General Young, Ad-
jutant General Scott, General Foster
and General Wells," explained Gov-
ernor Deneen.

"Does that mean that you consider
that all danger of serious trouble is
past?" he was asked.

"It means that we can properly
guard the city with the troops that
will remain. There will still be the
Second and Seventh regiments under
General Wells. The departure of the
First and Fourth will lessen our
forces by about 1000 men, leaving a
guard of 2000 here."

There were the usual baseless
alarms last night but up to midnight
nothing of a serious character had
transpired. Deputy sheriffs reported
an entire absence of trouble or ex-
citement at the Woodside coal mine,
where the white miners refused to
work with negroes. Some nervousness
was reported as existing further out
at the Tuxhorn mine, but no clash.

The refusal of the whites to work
with their colored comrades was con-
sidered at an all-day session of the
examining board of the state federa-
tion of the United Mine Workers of
America. As a result of this consid-
eration, an order was issued that the
union does not recognize the right of
the miners to cease work. All were
ordered to report back at their posts.

White miners at the Woodside coal
mine, a mile out of town, and the
Tuxhorn mine four miles distant, re-
fused to work with negroes. These
mines employ about 500 men, about
150 of whom are colored.

The white miners came to Presi-
dent Clark of the Springfield subdis-
trict of the United Mine Workers with
the declaration that the negroes were
armed and they did not feel safe in
the underground darkness with them.
On the other hand it is said that the
negroes have armed with no thought
of taking initial action, but to pro-
tect themselves in event of a repeti-
tion of the rioting of Friday and Sat-
urday nights. President Clark said
that so far as he knew there had been
no clashes between whites and blacks
in the mines.

"They are just nervous, I guess,"
commented the organization leader.
"Both races belong to the union and
the union will see that no serious
trouble arises."

Mr. Clark's office was filled with
the white miners who had quit work,
newly shaven, dressed in honor of the
unexpected holiday and gloomily de-
termined to take no chances under the
earth.

The health of the soldiers is excel-
lent, and Springfield citizens have
grown so accustomed to having
bivouacs on their curbstones that the
sight of a guardsman scouring pans
in vacant lots or preparing the regu-
lation menu of beans no longer at-
tracts crowds of the curious. There
has been no rain since the troops ar-
rived, and they have found their shel-
ter tents sufficient protection. In
fact about half of the men sleep in
the open on their blankets, using no
covers, as the nights have been ex-
ceedingly warm.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Mt. Vernon, Aug. 19.—J. B. Sutiles
of Newark, with whom Constable S.
J. Gould of Centerville, had so many
thrilling experiences in that city be-
fore landing him in the lockup at
Centerville, was released here yester-
day having furnished bond in the
sum of \$100. He has been held in
the Knox county jail pending the ac-
tion of the grand jury. He is charged
with jumping a board bill.

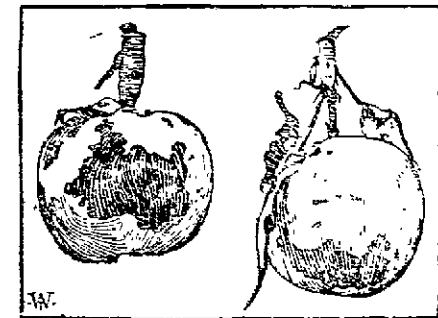
Farm and Garden

FOES OF THE APPLE.

Some Little Known Pests Found in American Orchards.

One of the reasons why the apple leaf roller (*Archips rosaceana*) has received so little attention from the scientific fruit growers is because it has never existed in numbers sufficient to be regarded as a positive menace. Now, however, it seems to be largely on the increase, and with the prospect of finding it added to the already too long list of our apple tree pests it is well to know something of it and what is to be expected from it if it should become plentiful.

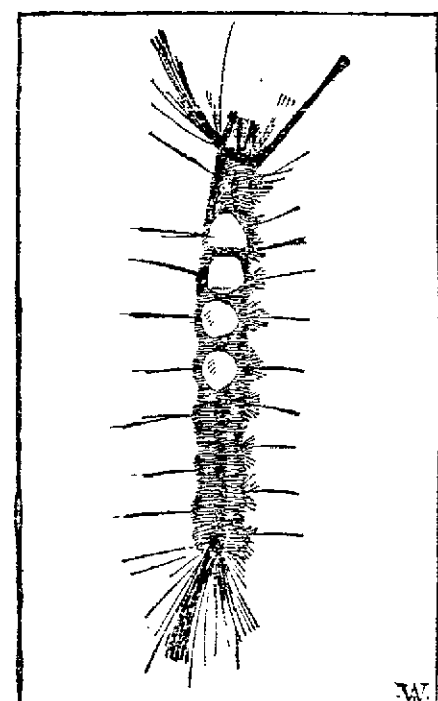
The larvae are active, cylindrical, pale green or reddish brown insects with a deep brown head and with the first body division (prothorax) and first two pairs of jointed legs also deep brown. The false legs are well developed and are colored like the body.



A few slender hairs arise from the head and body. When ready to become pupae they draw the leaves together and form a shelter in which the change takes place. They measure when full grown rather more than half an inch long.

The pupa is light brown and much shorter. An example preserved in alcohol and probably somewhat shrunken measures a fourth of an inch in length. The head end is pro shaped. The antennae arise at each side of the pro shape front, curve outward and backward, then return toward the middle line on the central side, where they terminate with the second pair of legs a short distance anterior to the posterior margins of the wing cases. The thorax is decidedly convex above, descending to the abdomen, which is also arched, and terminates in a rather stout, flat spine, with a couple of small curved hooks at its end. The abdomen is roughened about by a series of denticles on each somite, ending on each side near the spiracle.

Adults are provided with broad front wings, appearing as if abruptly cut off



THE TUSOCK CATERPILLAR.

at the ends, the anterior margin strongly arched at the base and a trifle incurved near the tip. The general color of the front wings and body is alutaceous, or leather color, with an oblique dusky band beginning at the middle of the anterior margin and extending to the inner angle of the wing. This mark may be obscure in old examples, but some trace of it is generally present. It has given the species the name oblique banded leaf roller, used in some entomological writings. The apex of the front wings is occupied by another dusky mark. The outer half of the hind wing is pale yellow, the inner half dusky.

Numerous other plants besides apple are attacked by this species, among them clover, cotton, strawberry, rose plum, birch, bean, honeysuckle, cherry and others. The species occurs from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean.

Another threatened evil is the tussock caterpillar, which seems to be multiplying rapidly in middle west orchards. It is a singular caterpillar, with two long tufts of black hairs arising one at each side of the first body division (prothorax) and a similar one at the hind end of the body. They feed singly and fluently produce small moths, the male broad winged, the female wingless.

The tussock caterpillar became known to some American orchardists for the first time during the summer of 1907. It was very common then working apparently in conjunction with the fall webworm in destroying the leaves of fruit and shade trees. It is present every season, but ordinarily does but little harm. Two broods develop, the first appearing in April and May, the second about the first of August.

A mass of eggs observed in 1905 was placed on a privet hedge Aug. 1 to 5. The eggs began hatching Aug. 14, and

all were out Aug. 18. The larvae were grown and began pupating Sept. 15. The first adult emerged in confinement Sept. 20, and others continued to come forth until Oct. 2. In 1893 larvae in confinement began to pupate Sept. 5, and all had pupated Sept. 11. Sept. 13 adults began to emerge and continue to come out until Sept. 22. In the latter part of September (Sept. 26 and later) the adults of the second brood emerge and place their eggs about the trees. The female moth is wingless and after emerging does not leave her loose silk cocoon. The eggs, covered with frothy material, are placed upon the outside of this, where they remain clinging to a twig or to bark of the trunk. When leaves are gone from the trees, a search of plum or apple trees for an orchard will almost invariably show some of these masses.

MUSHROOM CULTURE.

Simple Methods That Will Yield Rich Returns.

For mushroom growing a greenhouse is not needed. Any building which protects the crop from rain, wind and cold will do. Mushrooms do best in a moderate temperature, say from 45 to 50 degrees. They are easily hurt by drip. The air should be moist and stationary, no drafts. Light is not needed. They are really a winter crop, because it is easier to heat a structure than to cool it down. When winter weather sets in insects often attack the crop and ruin it. Generally the first beds are prepared in September or October and the last in March.

To make a mushroom bed use fresh horse manure, such as one would get in a livery barn. It should be from grain fed animals, bedded with hay or straw. Sawdust or shavings are not suitable. Shake out the coarsest straw and throw the material into a heap to start heating. It should be moderately moist, neither wet nor at all dry. As soon as heating has commenced fork the pile over to prevent burning, and repeat this three or four times every two days. When the material assumes a dark brown or blackish color and smells rather sweet it is ready to form into beds. These may be fifteen to eighteen inches deep and of any suitable width or length. Pack down firmly and wait three or four days to allow reheating. Try with a thermometer, and if not higher than 85 or 90 degrees insert sparrow every ten or twelve inches apart each way. Place the spawn an inch or two deep and cover the whole bed with a light dressing of loam, say two inches deep, to hold heat and moisture, and form a firm rooting place for the crop. Mushrooms dislike to be watered; hence moisture should be preserved rather than supplied.

An Unappreciated Plant.

Chives is a vegetable not widely known in this country. It is native along the northern borders of the United States as well as in some parts of Europe, where it is popular. The plant belongs to the onion family, and its leaves are used for seasoning in soups, salads, etc., and are preferred to onions by many persons because they are much milder and more tender. Europeans use chives for seasoning scrambled eggs and similar dishes.

The culture of chives is simple. The plant will grow in any ordinary garden soil. It is usually propagated by division of the roots, because it does not seed readily. The roots or clumps of roots may be purchased at moderate prices. The clumps should be planted in beds about nine inches apart in rows which are two feet apart. The planting may be done in either spring or autumn. The chives may also be planted in the border of the vegetable garden and makes an excellent permanent border. As a border plant the clumps should be planted about six inches apart. The leaves will grow thickly and form a dense green mat.

Pasture in New England.

The pasture problem threatens the future of New England dairy farming. The old hill pastures are slowly but surely running out and are keeping fewer and fewer cattle every year. Most of them cannot be plowed at any reasonable cost under present conditions of farm labor, and clearing off the bushes is of only temporary benefit. Unless pastures can be plowed and cultivated for a few years there seems to be no hope for them, and they gradually turn into wood lots, thus reducing the dairy capacity of the farm. Many pastures are needlessly injured by turning the stock out too early in the spring, especially when it has been eaten close the preceding year. They tramp the soil too wet and gnaw the young plants too close to the ground. It is much better to let the grass get a good start, then put on the stock long enough to eat down the grass and move them to another pasture. Unless pastures are largely overgrown to be divided in this way they quickly become injured under ordinary methods. It is an expensive way, but perhaps it is the only way to manage without grazing the land too close.

The Irish (?) Potato.

The potato is a native of the Andes, particularly of Chile and Peru, and some writers claim that it was found growing wild as far north as the Tohite gorge in southern Colorado. It probably was first introduced into Europe by the Spaniards about the middle of the sixteenth century. In 1550 it was taken to England from Virginia, where, however, it was probably derived from a Spanish source. Its progress in Europe was slow, its culture, even in Ireland, not becoming general until the middle of the eighteenth century, but it is now a staple food in most temperate climates.

A DAUGHTER OF FRANCE.

(Original.)

The heroine of this story is, or was, a real person. She received the French military medal and the decoration of the Legion of Honor in 1878.

One November day in the pleasant land of France a girl stood on the porch looking on the falling leaves which were slowly circling from the trees to the ground. The house before which she stood was the telegraph office, of which her mother, Mme. Dodu, was in charge, the daughter, Juliette, being her assistant. The air was still, and no sound was to be heard except perhaps an occasional strain of song from a distance of those making wine, though there was little of this now, for war had been declared by France against Prussia, the Germans were sweeping across the French border and most of the wine vats had been emptied.

Suddenly there came the clear notes of a distant bugle. The girl's attitude changed at once from idle contemplation to eager interest. She listened and presently heard far up the road a faint clatter of horses' hoofs. Running into the house, she cried:

"Mother, the Prussians are coming!"

"How do you know?"

"Listen!"

They stood for a moment silent, the sounds growing louder every moment.

"Come. We must get everything out of the way that may be of advantage to them."

They hurriedly gathered all copies of dispatches in the office and pushed them into the stove, where they disappeared in flame and smoke. They had hardly done so when a body of uhlan dashed up to the house and surrounded it. This is customary in war. When a force takes possession of a town before the main body enters, a troop of cavalry is sent on the gallop to seize the telegraph office. An officer threw himself from his horse and hurried in, placed Mme. Dodu and her daughter under arrest, then looked for any telegrams that might be in the office. Not finding any, he sent the mother upstairs to her bedroom and placed Juliette in her own room on the ground floor.

Now, Juliette had been accustomed to attend to any telegraph work that must be done at night. She had placed a machine in her closet and connected it with the wires in the office. By leaving the closet door open she could hear a call and transmit any message required. Being used to the work, the slightest click would awaken her. She was left alone by her captors, being permitted to close her door, at which a guard was stationed. Meanwhile a Prussian army under Prince Frederick Charles poured into the town and its vicinity.

Juliette went to sleep that night expecting to get a good rest. The Prussians being in possession of the telegraph station and doubtless having their own operators, she would not be called upon to transmit messages. She had barely got to sleep when she was awakened by a clicking in the closet. She recognized it at once as the call of Orleans. The office in another part of the house answered, and the operator at Orleans began to send a message, to which Juliette, who could read by ear, listened. It was addressed to Prince Frederick Charles. The Prussians had occupied Orleans and they were sending in the message a description of the exact position of a part of the French army which was marching on Gien. There they gave the information necessary to enable the prince to surround and capture the French.

The fate of that corps of the French army rested with Juliette. It might be possible for her to transmit the dispatch that had been sent the prince to a place the Prussians had not yet entered. But she knew that any tampering with the wires while they were in possession of them meant death. She was a French girl and loved her people. Getting out of bed, she went to the closet, succeeded in calling the subprefect of a neighboring town and telegraphed the dispatch with full information as to its being sent to the Prussian commander. He in turn sent it to the French commander. The Prussian movement was anticipated, and the French troops were saved from the trap.

As soon as Prince Frederick Charles learned that his move had been forestalled he suspected a telegram had been sent the French commander informing him of the Prussian intentions. An examination was made of wires leading from the telegraph office, and connecting wires were found leading to Juliette's room.

Juliette was marched out and before a court martial to be tried for her offense. The charge brought against her was that of being a spy, which term includes giving secret information of an army to its enemy. Juliette, who had expected all this, confronted the men who tried her with composure. Listening to the formalities without paying any attention to them. She had saved thousands of her country's defenders. What compared with this was the life of a little daughter of France?

As was to be expected, she was convicted and sentenced to be shot. But no man with the record of Prince Frederick Charles could shoot a little French girl who had outwitted him and offered her life for her countrymen. He not only pardoned her, but commended her bravery.

After the war France was much disturbed and it took time to recognize those who had done brave deeds. It was not for eight years that Juliette Dodu received her cross, though she was given her medal earlier.

HELOISE AMES.

SYMPTOMS OF RABIES.

How to Know When Your Dog is Really Mad.

Hydrophobia is in reality so rare and so terrifying that its symptoms and treatment are little understood. As a matter of fact, the commonly accepted expression of madness in a dog is often misleading. The real mad dog does not shun water, as it is said. On the contrary, mad dogs often rush to the water and drink eagerly if they are able to swallow. The mad dog does not froth at the mouth. It does not run amuck, snapping at everything in its path. What, then, are the indications of the mad dog? To those familiar with a given dog the surest symptom and the one which should excite the greatest attention is a distinct and unaccountable change in the dog's disposition, a staid dog becoming excitable and a frisky one dull.

That condition does not necessarily mean rabies, but it is suspicious, says Caspar Whitney in the July Outing, and if in addition the dog has trouble in swallowing, as though it seemed to have a bone in its throat, beware! That dog should be instantly tied up, because if it be rabies it takes but a day or two for ferocious instincts to develop. The unmistakable evidence, however, of a dog with rabies is the sticky, whitish saliva which covers the teeth and shows on the drawn lips. The eyes glare and are red; the dog has paroxysms of running fury, during which it barks hoarsely, which alternate with periods of temporary exhaustion.

How to Water Flower Beds.

If the soil is good stiff loam and you have frequent showers you do not need to supply any water. If your soil is sandy and the weather dry it is beneficial to water every day. Geraniums seldom need watering when growing in good garden soil. With much water they grow too much and flower sparsely. Cannas require rich soil and plenty of water. Coleus and plants of this character do not require much water. For them and geraniums we prefer, says the Suburban Life, frequent hoeing to watering. Careful watering is the hardest thing to teach an inexperienced hand both in the greenhouse and on the lawn. If using a hose, sprinkle carefully, having just enough force to water without wasting the ground. Hold the sprinkler near the ground and see that the water goes where you want it. In this way the ground will become thoroughly soaked. Never stand off and throw water at a flower bed. Geraniums should not have the flower heads watered if you can avoid it, as it spoils them completely. In the evening after sundown is the best time to supply water, as the plants have all night to take up the moisture, for water is soon evaporated under the combined effects of wind and hot summer sun.

STANDARD OIL SUIT.

History of Famous Trial, When a Fine of \$29,240,000 Was Imposed.

The decision handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals in Chicago reversing the fine of \$29,240,000 imposed on the Standard Oil Company of Indiana by Judge Kene-saw M. Landis was the result of a sensational trial in April of 1907 before Judge Landis in the United States district court wherein the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was under indictment for receiving rebates from the Chicago and Alton road.

The shipments of oil on which the rebates were obtained were made from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis. The regular rate was 18 cents per barrel, but the Standard got rebates which brought its price down to 3 3/4 cents. On April 13, 1907, the jury found against the company.

Following the trial of the case, John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Charles M. Pratt and other high officials of the company were subpoenaed and testified before Judge Landis as to the earnings of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey during the three years covered by the indictments. They said the company's earnings in that period were about \$200,000,000. They testified on July 6, 1907, and on the following Aug. 3 Judge Landis imposed the fine of \$29,240,000 against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which has but \$1,000,000 capital.

It was shown that rebates amounting to about \$250,000 were collected on shipments in 1,462 cars, though the number of shipments was but thirty-six. Judge Landis imposed the maximum fine under the Elkins law of \$20,000 on each of the 1,462 car lots instead of the shipments, though the rebates were made on the shipments.

In its defense the Standard Oil claimed it supposed the 6 1/2 cent rate was the lawful one, as no rate had been publicly posted by the Chicago and Alton road, as the law required.

When the fine was announced the Standard Oil promptly took an appeal, and the recent decision was the result.

How to Clean Tan Leather.

The knowledge that tan leather is hard to clean at home keeps a great many people from wearing it as much as they would like. Unless one is very careful the efforts of renovating make it become dark and streaked in places. Heavy tan gloves, which are almost every one's greatest comfort, can be kept in good condition by taking a damp rag and rubbing it over the surface. This removes the dirt and restores the original color. Yellow shoes, which no girl considers herself in the latest style without, can be cleaned by putting a few drops of turpentine on a woolen rag and rubbing them evenly all over. When dry, polish with a soft brush, and they will look like new.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

NARROW ESCAPES.

Ah, little did we dream in youth
As down the stairs we stole
And skipped when mother wasn't near
Off to the swimming hole.
Where in the cool but murky pool,
With mud banks soft and damp,
That microbes were as plentiful
As whiskers on a tramp!

Before we had consulted books
Or read up in the case
How could we know where dangers lurked?

Within that swimming place?
The awful knowledge did not mar
These moments of delight
That microbes waited for the score
For something fresh to bite.

We shudder at the chance we took
With that man eating band,
And how we managed to escape
We cannot understand.
For now we know the microbes must
Have done their best to tease
By trying to prevent each one
Some new and strange disease.

But somehow we escaped the snare
And dodged the threatened lilt
And through the swimming season came
As healthy as a colt.
For, though the microbes' aim was good,
He only scored a miss.
It truly must have been a case
Where ignorance was bliss.

Not the Brand.

"You been to Venice?"

"Sure. Don't you believe it?"

"Of course not. Why didn't you bring home a sample canal to prove it?"

"I was going to, but after sampling them I came to the conclusion that you wouldn't drink a drop of the filling, so what would have been the use?"

Applied a Cure.

"You don't like to play with spoiled children, do you, Willie?"
"You bet I do if I can get them off in a lot by themselves where their mas cannot hear what is going on."

Frank.

"How was the table board?"

"Fierce."

"Were there any mosquitoes?"

"Millions of them."

"Well, you were warned in advance. The sign reads, 'Summer Boarders Taken In.'"

Eliminating Chance.

"Why don't you get married, Maud?"

"Oh, marriage is such a lottery."

"I know it is as constituted at present, but why not select your husband by a civil service examination?"

Two of a Kind.

"Can you keep a secret?"

"Sure. Put me on."

"Not much. So can I."

Some Consolation.

"There are a lot of easy marks in this world."

"Yes, I can't help thinking of that every time I see you."

Hairless.

"The baby looks so like his father."

"Where do you see it?" asked the proud parent.

"In the eyes or the brow?"

"On the top of his head."

Good Advice.

Don't strike a man when he is down.

The chap might arise
And back both your eyes
And buffet you all over town.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Some girls are very hard to please, and the rest aren't worth the trouble.

When cuteness merges into impudence we feel like killing the youngsters we have erstwhile encouraged.

If the good old summer time would only keep cool, her forbearance would be appreciated.

A public office is very often a private trust.

Some girls play the piano for a fellow, and others play the deuce with him.

It sounds similar, but putting up the stuff isn't at all akin to putting up a bluff.

When a woman beats a man at an argument she doesn't.

Don't advise a friend not to borrow trouble or he may invite you to contribute.

Some talking machines are phonographs, and some are just women.

Keep cool, but not at the expense of the other fellow's temper.

Between dodging autos and craning for airships the average man has a strenuous time.

COOKING IN CAMP.

How to Prepare Simple but Appetizing Dishes.

Confronted by the conditions existing in a camp kitchen, which differ somewhat from those of a modern town chef's realm, cooks are apt to spoil the broth by trying to do too much or construct too elaborate dishes. The simplest foods are most appetizing when camping, and they are the best to eat. They should be simply prepared. Coffee made in camp has a different flavor from that made anywhere else. An experienced camper gives this rule for making it, says the New York Herald:

Have the coffee ground fine, place eight heaping dessertspoonsful in a hot coffeepot, add two quarts of boiling water and set the pot near the fire for a few minutes. The coffee should never be boiled. This amount is for four persons.

To make chocolate the same authority says: Take two heaping dessertspoonsful of milk powder and eight dessertspoonsful of chocolate. Add a little water and make a paste. Then pour in two quarts of boiling water and add a little sugar.

Biscuits.—Take two pints of flour to which have been added two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and sift into a bread pan. Add one level teaspoonful of salt, some cold pork fat the size of an egg and mix all together thoroughly while dry. Add six heaping dessertspoonsful of evaporated milk or twice as much fresh milk with enough cold water to make as soft a dough as can be rolled on the bread board, which has been sprinkled with flour. Roll the dough about one-half inch thick and cut into circles with a china or tin cup the rim of which has been dipped in flour, or use a knife. Place the circles in a greased or floured pan, set in the rack of the baker before the fire and leave until light and brown on top.

Corn Bread.—Take one pint of flour and one pint of cornmeal and put in the bread pan, with two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one level teaspoonful of salt, two dessertspoonsful of dried egg, one teaspoonful of sugar and cold pork fat the size of an egg. Mix thoroughly while dry. Add six heaping dessertspoonsful of evaporated milk and enough cold water to make a thick batter. Stir into a well mixed and pour into a greased pan. Place in the rack of the baker and stand the baker in front of the fire.

Griddlecakes.—Take two pints of flour to which have been added two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add one level teaspoonful of salt, two dessertspoonsful of dried egg and mix together dry. Mix with six heaping dessertspoonsful of evaporated milk and enough cold water to make a creamy batter. Do not have the batter thin. Fry in the frying pan, which has been greased with a piece of pork fat.

Boiled Rice.—Thoroughly wash and rinse one cup of rice in cold water, drain and place in about two quarts of boiling water in an uncovered pot, add two teaspoonfuls of salt and boil steadily for ten or twenty minutes, adding water, if necessary, as the rice boils. When tender, drain and place near the fire to dry it a little.

Hasty Pudding.—To a quart of boiling water add half a teaspoonful of salt and stir in slowly a cupful of cornmeal. Boil ten minutes, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Hasty pudding served with milk and sugar makes an appetizing and wholesome dish.

How to Make a Pot Roast.

Purchase beef suitable for a pot roast, lay in an iron pot, with salt and pepper and four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, an onion and carrot, diced fine. Cover with boiling water, cooking slowly for two or more hours, or until the meat is well done. Then heat a skillet hot, adding a few tablespoonfuls of choice butter. Lay the meat in the same, searing it on all sides. Put the roast back in the pot, making a brown gravy by adding flour to the butter in the skillet and the gravy in which the meat was cooked, with a small measure of tomato catchup and some mushrooms, if liked. Serve with mashed potatoes and Yorkshire pudding.

BET ON WOODCHOPPER.

C. H. Treat and Others Wager \$10,000 With Maxwell Everts.

With wagers of nearly \$10,000 on deposit, Maxwell Everts, son of the late Senator Everts of Vermont and chief counsel of the Southern Pacific Railway company, will take twenty guests to Amsden, Vt., on Sept. 26 to prove that a Vermont man is the greatest woodchopper in the world and that he can chop, split and pile five cords of wood in a day.

The wagers were made at a dinner in the New Willard hotel in Washington, a few days ago. Mr. Everts, who is interested in several big timber propositions in Vermont, was boasting of a man—Ed Mootie by name—who worked for him and who could chop, split and pile thirty cords of wood in a week.

"Nonsense," was the response he met with. He stood firm, and pretty soon offers to bet were made. Charles H. Treat, treasurer of the United States, bet \$5,000 that Mootie couldn't chop and split five cords in a day. Several prominent senators also made bets, and Mr. Treat agreed to keep the money until the wager was decided. Mr. Everts got in communication with L. C. White of the Amsden Lime company, which Mr. Everts controls, and arrangements were made to take the party to Amsden to witness the feat. Sept. 26 was agreed on, and the village hotel in its entirety was reserved to care for the twenty guests Mr. Everts said he could bring in addition to the men who made the wagers.

The Real Hot Weather Drink

The satisfying and most delicious drink is

Health Brew Bottled Beer

True to its name it is healthful—because it is absolutely pure—the product of the finest selected barley and hops and pure water—brewed under strict sanitary conditions.

As a Table Beverage It is Without a Peer

ORDER A CASE FOR THE HOME.

Bottled only at the brewery in crown-finish hand-made bottles.

PROMPT DELIVERY.

The Consumers Brewing Co

Both Phones.

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NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

Office, No. 71-2 West Side Square, over Sample Shoe store.
Deeds and mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

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Attorney and Counselor-at-Law,
Newark, Ohio.

Office—Hunter & Jones Block, West side of Public Square. New Phone 112.

Your Vacation

Will be more complete by having the Advocate mailed to you. Change of address will be made as often as you wish. Please give both old and new addresses, when notifying this office of the change desired. Call either phone.

Cit. Phone 59
Bell Phone Main 59

DR. A. W. BEARD,
Dentist.

Trust Building, Fifth Floor.
Room 501.

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Umbrella re-covering at Parkinson's 20 W. Church street. w-s

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

Advocate Office Moved.
During the alteration of the Advocate Printing company's building, the business office of this newspaper is located at No. 35 West Main street, two doors west of the Advocate building, in one of Fred C. Evans' rooms. In asking for the business department of the newspaper by telephone please tell Central two rings on No. 59. The editorial office call is one ring on No. 59. 16-dit

TRY ADMIRAL COFFEE.

Boat Service Buckeye Lake.
Beginning August 1 the Dell Fisher boat line will run hourly between Buckeye Lake Park and the following points: McPherson & Holsberry, Bader & Weiss, Clark & McPherson's. First boat leaves about 8 a. m., last boat about 8 p. m. 1-25t

You have tried the rest. Now try the best—Admiral Coffee.

No Bread Regrets
You will have no bread regrets if you will ask your grocer to deliver "Loaf." It keeps fresh until the last slice is gone. 1t

TRY ADMIRAL COFFEE.

Box Social.
The Newark Choral Society will give a box social Thursday evening, August 20, at the country home of "Jim" Dickinson, at the Jacob Holler crossing, 2 1-2 miles north of the city, to which they invite all their city and country friends. 18-3t

Got that can Creme-Chocolate yet?

The Purify for candies and sodas. 19d2t

Picnic at Fairview.

Central Church of Christ mission Sunday school will picnic at Fairview, Nineteenth street, Thursday of this week. All friends of the mission come and bring your baskets full. There will be speaking by Attorney Marriott in the afternoon.

Granted Pension.

Mrs. Emma E. Youse, widow of the late Ferdinand Youse, was granted an original pension of \$12 a month. Mr. Youse saw service in the regular army while quite young, and was discharged for disability contracted in the service. The pension was secured through the effort of Congressman W. A. Ashbrook.

"Happy Thought for mine." The Purify. 1d2t

King's Daughters.

There will be a meeting of the Whatsoever Circle of The King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. E. S. Randolph, 261 West Church street on Thursday evening at 7:30. A large attendance is requested as plans will be made for the picnic.

Fell From Street Car.

J. H. Turner, who resides with his son, C. L. Turner, on West Main street, fell from a street car near Fulton street Tuesday evening while it

was going at a fair rate of speed and was picked up in an unconscious condition. Drs. Barker, Nye and Mitchell were summoned and found a concussion of the head, gash cut on the right arm and his right hip sprained. Wednesday morning Mr. Turner was resting fairly well and it is thought no serious results will follow.

Don't forget "Buster Brown." The Purify. 19d2t

Missionary Society.

The woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. E. C. Criss, 283 West Church street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All ladies are invited.

Sunday School Picnic.

The scholars of the Woodside Sunday school will hold a picnic on the church grounds Thursday afternoon. All scholars and their friends are invited to bring their baskets of lunch and enjoy a good sociable time. Do not forget the meeting place, grounds back of the church.

Large Bean Pods.

At the home of Rufus Buxton, 250 West Main street, there grows a bean vine which has borne and is bearing bean pods a yard in length. The vine is trailing over the back door and the immense pods are attracting considerable attention.

Special Sale

Of sheet music, 2 for 25 cents this week at Penn's. 19-4t

Will Lecture on Canal.

Oliver George Shafer will lecture on "Building the Panama Canal" at the Fifth street Baptist church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It will be illustrated throughout, 145 slides being used. Mr. Shafer was with the canal commission on the Isthmus for seven months and the lecture undoubtedly will prove very interesting. The admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

Mighty fine, "Bryan Cooler." The Purify. 19d2t

Tabernacle Meetings.

The tabernacle meetings, corner of Maple avenue and Stevens street, in the North End, conducted by Evangelist Dillin and family, are increasing in interest and much good is being done. There are seekers at about every service and a number have already been converted. This evening the subject of the sermon will be "Home Life," and the Misses Dillin will sing a duet. There will also be other special singing.

Left for Korea.

Quite a crowd assembled at the B. & O. passenger station Tuesday evening to say good bye to their friend, Miss Mary Hillman, who is returning to her mission field in Korea. Miss Hillman left for San Francisco via Chicago. Miss Miller and Mrs. Sharp, also former missionaries to Korea, will join Miss Hillman in Chicago and accompany her to her destination. The trio will sail from San Francisco on the 25th inst., on the steamship Manchuria.

"Oh, that Taft smile." The Purify. 19d2t

Teachers' Institute

Is in session now and during recess you will find 294 of the 300 teachers attending the Big Shoe Sale. The

best of all system and comfort for teachers in Licking county. They 90 at factory prices. Seymour Shoe company, three doors north of Sky Scraper. 1t

Pay For Pipe.

The Board of Public Service Wednesday issued a check to J. B. Clow & Son, Chicago, in payment for approximately 506 tons of pipe to be used in the extension of the municipal water works distribution system. This amount covers about half of the pipe supply yet to come.

Will Picnic at Idlewild.

The congregation and Sunday school pupils of St. John's Lutheran church, south of the city, will hold a picnic and outing at Idlewild park Thursday. A lengthy and enjoyable program has been prepared and a large attendance is expected.

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the L. A. to B. of R. T. will be held at the home of Mrs. McDonald, 36 1-2 West Main street, Thursday, August 20, at 7:30. All members are requested to be present. By order of Trustees. 19-2

Sheath Gown at the Grand.

Don't miss going to the Grand this week, where you will not only see the newest things in talking pictures, but see the greatest rage of the day, "The Woman in the Sheath Gown."

Lost Child Found.

Several times this morning the police department was notified that a little child by the name of Leedale had disappeared from its home, and about noon the youngster was found wandering around near the Newark Steam Laundry. The child was taken to police headquarters and the mother notified. Shortly after noon an aunt came to headquarters and took the child home with her.

FALLSBURG.

Mrs. Cora Farquhar visited her mother, Mrs. Eliza J. Shultz, Wednesday.

Henry Scott and sons Guy and Floyd and Ernest and Jay Frost were Newark callers Wednesday.

John Gregg of near Vanatta was here last week looking after his farm Mr. and Mrs. Park Fairall of Newark visited with K. A. Barcroft and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn and children of Akron were visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Varner last week.

G. W. Nethers and son Delmar of Rocky Fork spent Sunday with Matt Frost and family.

Mrs. J. Townsend and daughter of Martinsburg visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Bodle over Sunday.

Miss Blanche Tilton and cousin of Martinsburg visited their aunt Mrs. Wm. Painter from Friday till Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Bilman of Hartford, formerly of this place, spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Mossholder.

Fred Patton of West Carlisle was calling in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. A. M. Braid and Mr. Samuel Hillery of Eden township visited the Porter well Sunday.

Miss Mills of Pataskala, who has been visiting her cousin, Charles Culison and family, returned to her home Monday.

Jasper Nethers of Reform was calling in this vicinity Monday.

Elsie Farquhar of Newark and Etha Farquhar of Hunt's Station are at home here with their parents at present.

Carroll and Kyle Varner spent Saturday night the guests of W. O. Beckham and family of near Bladensburg.

LURAY.

One of the delightful affairs of the past week was a surprise party, Friday, August 14, on Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stoolfire, by their friends and neighbors at their new country home, west of Luray. All came with well-filled baskets and at the noon hour a delicious dinner was served. The day was spent in a good social time, seasoned with music and the eating of watermelon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Deeds, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kagey, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kagey, Mr. and Mrs. George Kagey, Mr. and Mrs. Art Smoke and son Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norris and sons Robert and Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh and daughters Sara, Mary and Tabitha, sons Fred, Edward and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Embrey, Mr. and Mrs. T. Peters, Mrs. T. W. Duffill and son Fred, Mrs. Frank Hilbrant, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tygar and daughter Helen, Mrs. Kinke, Mrs. S. J. Messmore, Mrs. Kennedy of Columbus, Mrs. Clara Hand of Marion, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Baker of Kansas, Misses Gertrude Black, Eliza Kagey, Daisy Essington, Nellie Long, Fannie and Frances Duffill, Marie Cullans, Grace Stoolfire, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stoolfire.

Mrs. Kennedy and daughter Mamie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kagey. Mrs. Lina Baker of Manhattan, Kansas, was calling on old friends last week.

Mr. Samuel Taylor has returned home from a trip to Missouri.

Mrs. W. S. Sawyer, Mrs. Vanasdale, Miss Lib Vermillion and Miss Ada Sawyer spent Monday with Misses Emily and Nancy Vermillion.

Messrs Wm. and Edward Duffell, visited T. W. Duffill and family Sunday.

Mr. Marshall Embrey lost a valuable cow last week by lightning.

On the top wave of public favor—Admiral Coffee.

PERSONALS

Miss Pearl Mercer is the guest of relatives at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Harry McDowell of Benwood is home for a few days.

B. M. Critchfield of Mt. Vernon was in Newark on business Tuesday.

Edward Bartlett of Mt. Vernon was here yesterday afternoon on business.

Miss Marie Schaller has returned home after a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mr. C. M. Barber of Mt. Vernon is here attending the County teachers' institute.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robb have returned to their home in Massfield after a visit with Newark relatives.

Miss Fern Andrews and brother Owen, returned to Black Hand after visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. Thaddeus Montgomery has returned from a visit in Coshocton with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery.

Mr. Edwin Wood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stasel at their country home near Hanover.

Mrs. Guy Davis and son Wilbert of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mrs. Ambrose Schaller on Church street.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Hillman of Pittsburgh are visiting their mother, Mrs. Phoebe Hillman, south of the city.

Miss Bertha Hopp of Granville street, who has been visiting her grandfather, Rev. S. Beach of Marietta, has returned home.

Mrs. Edwin Wood has for her guests Miss Clarice Carroll of Alexander, Miss Clara Johnston of Wooster and Mrs. Mary Andrews.

G. W. Hobart of Peola, Kansas, will take in the Taylor-Alward reunion Thursday and also visit his brother, S. F. Hobart at Granville.

H. L. Weiss of the South Chicago Steel company, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weiss at Vanatta.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Pitzer will leave Thursday morning for Wheeling, W. Va., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pitzer's cousin, Homer F. Wharton of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lieber, Fritz Lieber and Ernest Thoma will leave at 7:30 Thursday morning for an auto trip to Rain Rock where they will picnic for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Matthews and daughter have returned to Newark after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bostwick at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. W. D. Cunningham and two children have returned to their home here after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Cunningham's mother, Mrs. Maggie Mitchell at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. L. E. Marceau left yesterday for a trip to New York, Rhode Island, Montreal and Quebec. Mrs. Marceau will visit the famous shrine of St. Ann de Beaupre.

Mrs. Harry Staggers and Miss Grace Darby of Ft. Smith, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dayton of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Abbott of Philadelphia, are in Dayton attending the Tobey reunion.

H. J. Jones, recently an instructor in the business college at Zanesville, is the guest at the home of Mrs. Johnson on East Main street. He is on his way to Taylor, Pa. where he has a fine position in the public schools.

PERRYTON R. D. NO. 2.

Mr. Jay Conger and sister very pleasantly entertained last Sunday Mr. Hugh Tomlinson and Miss Florence Emery of Newark at their home at Lawn View.

Miss Lulu Bliss of Newark was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bliss.

Carl Cullison of the Great Western at Newark spent Sunday at Perryton.

Mrs. J. P. Evans of Black Run and Mrs. Val Ogle and three children, Marcella, Martha and Russell, spent part of last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips.

The Perryton ball team played a double header with Nashport last Saturday, Perryton winning the first game and Nashport the second game.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth of Fallsburg were guests of their son, Mr. C. E. Booth and family Sunday.

The Wakatomika ball team will play the Perryton team Saturday, August 22 on the Perryton diamond. The game will be called at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Val Ogle and children of Columbus spent Sunday and Monday with their aunt, Mrs. Sarah J. Evans.

Miss Peterson of Gratiot is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Donaldson of Pleasant Valley very pleasantly entertained a number of young people from Perryton and vicinity Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing floor game. Plinch was the most entertaining game of the evening.

The ladies of the Disciple church will give a basket and ice cream social on the church lawn Saturday night, August 22. Everybody come.

Goodhair Soap

A Scientific Remedy for the cure of all hair, scalp and skin diseases. Sold on a guarantee. One trial will surprise you. A hair dresser or druggist will mail on receipt of 25 cents. Goodhair Soap Company, Newark, Ohio.

You get your choice

of what you want in the QUICKEST, easiest way when you use our Classified Want Ads. You look over the different bargains—and decide on the BEST. Whether you ANSWER or USE our Want Ads, you are guaranteed a chance to PICK what you want from propositions that are sure to be MONEY MAKERS. It means money—for YOU.

FOR RENT.

For Rent—New 6-room tile house with bath, hot and cold water; also good laundry in basement, rear of 56 North Second street. Inquire on premises. 8-19dft

For Rent—Front bedroom, furnished. Two blocks from square. Rent reasonable. 99 W. Locust st. 19d3t*

For Rent—Unfurnished rooms, No. 50 N. Fourth street. 19d3t

For Rent—Furnished rooms for two or three men. Enquire at 12 North First street. 18d3t

For Rent—Desirable room, all conveniences for two gentlemen or man and wife. Reasonable. Enquire 120 N. Fourth street. 18d3t

For Rent—Good 5-room house near B. & O. shops and glass works; also house for sale in Talmadge Addition. Enquire 120 N. Fourth street. 8-18ft

For Rent—Nine rooms; bath, gas, water in house; \$12 per month. Phone 951, Fredonia, O. 18d3t*

For Rent—A good six room house and barn; gas and city water. Inquire J. H. Roe. Phone 8852 White. 18d3t

For Rent—Seven room modern house at 46 Fulton ave., cheap. Inquire at 20 W. Church st. 18d3t

For Rent—Six room house, 216 North Fifth st. Inquire of Fred S. Wilson, 128 Eleventh st. 18d3t*

For Rent—Furnished rooms, 148 East Church street; with gas and bath. Prices reasonable. 17d3t*

For Rent—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor. Inquire 131 Elmwood avenue. 17d3t*

For Rent—Four room flat in the Ayalon. Bath, heat, all modern conveniences. See C. W. Miller, lawyer, Trust Bldg. 8-13ft

For Rent—Flats and office rooms; also refurnished furniture, cheap. Inquire in rear of basement, Corner Third and Church. 8-5dft

For Rent—Two suite rooms (2 rooms each) suitable for light housekeeping, in Orphium Bldg. Inquire of Janitor. 7-11dft

For Rent—A modern flat at 324 1-2 Hudson avenue. Only \$13.; to occupy July 15, 1908. John A. Chilcote. 7-11dft

For Rent—House. Inquire at Bailey & Keeley's, 103 W. Main st. 8-17ft

Restaurant for sale. In good location and must be disposed of at once. Call at 120 Union street. 17d3t

LEGAL NOTICE.

John Santa, plaintiff, vs. Theodore Simross, doing business under the name of The Simross Foreign Exchange Company, and Theodore Simross, defendants.

Before M. O. Nash, justice of the peace of Newark Township, Licking County, Ohio.

On the 2d day of August, A. D. 1908, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of \$230.00.

JOHN SANTA.
Newark, O., Aug. 12, 1908. 12W3t

LEGAL NOTICE.

Merideth L. Reid, plaintiff, vs. Thomas E. Burnside, defendant.

Before M. O. Nash, justice of the peace for Newark Township, Licking County, Ohio.

On the 3d day of August, A. D. 1908, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of \$200.

MERIDETH L. REID.
Newark, O., Aug. 12, 1908. 12-W3t

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

The most beautiful pair of Buckeye Lake is the east end. Take the Avondale boats at the big pier. Good dinners a specialty. 6-13-ft

Popular Sheet Music
At Penn's this week, popular sheet music, 2 for 25c. 19-1t

The municipal markets of Manchester are very profitable.

Hebron Association.
The county commissioners are this afternoon working on the proposed extension of the corporation lines of the village of Hebron. It is thought that the matter will be definitely settled sometime late this afternoon.

Williams' Kidney Pills.
Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you. Price 50c. Sold by R. W. Smith, Newark, Ark.

FOR SALE.

For Sale—Grocery and meat market doing a \$10,000 business, good location. Will sell at ten per cent below invoice. Reason for selling, dissolution of partnership. Address reply for information to M. C. C. Advocate. 19d3t

For Sale—Already sold 4 10-acre lots, 4 new houses going up, just 2 lots left, 10 acres each; come quick; \$700 a lot; \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month. Also 32 acres, good house, barn and a splendid spring and orchard, only 1 1-2 miles from Court House. See Thos. Ward, 38 Summit street. 19d6t

For Sale—Boarding house. Twenty rooms. Call at 57 E. Canal street, Newark, O. 19d3t*

For Sale—13 acres in west part of this county, with good house, small barn, fruit and water. \$1,200 cash. J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Bank Building. 18d3t

For Sale—Shropshire lambs, 1 year old and ram lambs, from imported stock. A. P. Nichols, phone 922, R. F. D. 2, Granville, O. 8-14wk-tf

For Sale—Square piano; cheap if sold at once. Apply at 70 Hancock street. 18d3t*

For Sale—Household furniture; good as new. Call at 128 Western avenue. 18d3t*

For Sale—Four room cottage with bath on Maple ave., at a bargain. See Jos. Renz, 7 1-2 W. Park. 18d3t*

For Sale—Rye for seed. Osburn & Root, 130 Cedar street. 18d5t

For Sale—The Michael McDonnell property, corner Fourth and Gilbert streets. Inquire of Mrs. Jos. Hafner or any of the heirs. 18d3t*

For Sale—A quantity of matched pine ceiling; good as new; also doors and gas pipe. Bliss College. 18d3t

For Sale—Top buggy, farm wagon, and grocer top wagon, light J. W. Thompson, blacksmith shop. Phone White 6321. 18d3t*

For Sale—Office desk and chair, 20-foot counter; fine refrigerator, suitable for dairy or restaurant. No. 7, South Fifth street. 17d3t*

For Sale—A hardwood factory. A good paying business for one or two parties wishing to invest in business. Will sell cheap if sold soon. Ill health reason for selling. Address opportunity, care Advocate. 17-3t*

For Sale—100 lots, fine location, between W. Main and Church sts. For prices call at City Drug Store. 17d6t*

For Sale—Fodder cutter, spring wagon, stone (pint) jars, large lunch case counter. Inquire 406 West Church street. 17d3t

For Sale—One wagon with shafts; also one top buggy. Call at the Consumers Brewing Co. 17d3t

For Sale—Cheap, modern six room house; bath, gas, cabinet mantle hardwood finish. East End. 191 Boyleson avenue. 17d3t*

For Sale—Southern Michigan land in the fruit belt. Good land, good markets, fine climate, and many other advantages. Cash, or on easy terms. O. E. Baker, 79 Union St., or call 9482 White. 17d6t*

For Sale or Trade—16-passenger auto, in first class condition, will sell cheap for cash, or will trade for real estate. Address 209 New First National bank bldg., Columbus, O. 17-3t*

For Sale—20 head of shoats, weight about 80 pounds. Phone 445 K 4 or address W. W. Miller, St. Louisville, address N. W. Miller, St. Louisville, Ohio. 19d3t*

For Sale—A photo gallery and framing business that will bear investigation. No gallery of its class closer than 15 miles in any direction. For particulars write P. L. Beal, Dresden, O. 17d6t*

For Sale—One of the finest residences on North Fourth street; large lot, new barn, everything in first class condition. Enquire of J. M. Keckley or Wm. F. Giffin at the Edward H. Everett Co. 8-12ft

For Sale—Home-made ham loaf—just the thing for lunch or supper. 18c lb. at G. F. Sauer, 45 North Fourth street. 7-5d1mo

For Sale—Dirty for filling. Inquire at the Advocate office. 22dft

For Sale—Seven choice lots on Maholm street, ranging in price from \$450 to \$550. Call or see J. R. Moser, Citizens phone 279. Residence 167 Maholm. 6-19ft

For Sale—Hotel Ludlow will sell meat tickets 21 meals for \$3.50, Sunday dinner included to holders of tickets. 6-9dft

For forested cakes you can go either to the baker or the kewan.

Some people will take everything for granted except a hint.

WANTED.

Wanted—Girl or woman for general housework. Apply Mrs. Hoy, 23rd st., Glenwood addition. 19d3t*

Wanted—Would like to rent a cottage of 5 or 6 rooms the half of a double house or a flat, the former preferred. Address before Thursday "H. P.", care Advocate, Newark, Ohio. 18d2t*

Wanted—A bull dog. Will pay liberally for the right kind of an animal. Bring dog to 54 N. Fourth street, Newark, O. 18d3t*

Wanted—A good, cheap, two-horse farm wagon. Address Advocate office. 17d3t*

Wanted—A good, cheap, two-horse farm wagon. Address Advocate office. 17d3t*

Wanted—A competent girl to do general housework. Apply No. 142 W. Church street. 17d3t

Wanted—Girl for house

Food for thought
Food for work
Food for brain

Uneda Biscuit

The most nourishing of all wheat foods.

5¢ In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL

Held at the Experiment Station at Wooster—Cary W. Montgomery Attends.

Ed. Advocate.—The August meeting of the Board of Control was held at Wooster, August 11 and 12.

The expenditures of the Hatch and Adams funds were audited and reports made to the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

From July 1, 1907, to July 1, 1908, \$2,500.00 were expended in making a balance to be carried forward of \$31,408.96. We make two annual reports, the United States year closing June 30, and the state year February 15. For the state year over \$120,000 are available. The board also authorized the leasing of a tract of land (10 acres) near Youngstown, for experimental purposes.

A field meeting was also held on Friday and Saturday. Many farmers from various portions of the state were present. All day parties were being conducted over the farm by the chiefs of the various departments. The farm presented a fine appearance. Not only has "Man" done his part well, but the season has been favorable and an abundant harvest is promised.

I have a new apple which, for brilliancy of color, I do not think the Hood river valley Spitzenburgs can beat.

And so we are constantly reminded not to go to Texas or some far off land to seek our fortunes, but the diamond field is right at our doors. All we need is the "Man" spelled with a capital M, and a favorable season.

CARY W. MONTGOMERY.

ATTENDANCE IS INCREASING AT INSTITUTE

Teachers Greatly Interested and Lectures by Instructors Thoroughly Enjoyed.

Tuesday afternoon's session of the most successful institute ever held in Licking county, opened with the singing of a beautiful hymn in which all joyfully took part.

President Riley announced that the election of County Reading Circle secretary would be postponed until a later and more convenient time; also that Prof. Eswine, present secretary of the circle, had some announcements to make, announcements which were pertinent to the grand work over which he exercises control and which he has managed so successfully.

At 8 o'clock this session came to a close that the teachers might have the opportunity to attend a ball game.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Today's institute was most pleasantly opened with the singing of hymns by all the teachers and the rendering of the Lord's prayer. This exercise was conducted by Superintendent Powell in a truly edifying manner.

The first on the program for this day was an address by Mrs. Thomson on the very important subject, "English Reading," which was followed by a recitation in which about a dozen primary pupils took part.

More than 230 teachers are now registered.

The institute is the largest in the history of Licking county.

Prof. Pryor, a former teacher of Licking county, now of Muskingum, was a visitor today.

Prof. C. W. Gannon, county school examiner, is attending the institute every day, thus showing a marked interest in affairs educational.

There are more lady than gentleman teachers at the institute.

Thanks are due Mr. A. L. Norton for furnishing good lemonade at his store for the teachers, who will always remember the kindness.

Prof. Layton of the Johnstown schools is representing the Ohio Educational Monthly.

Superintendent Gosnell will lecture at Mansfield next week and at Eaton the week following.

Prof. Barber, county school examiner of Knox county, whose residence is in Pleasant township of that county, is an interested visitor at the institute today.

Prof. Barber is the only county school teacher ever to fill the position of school examiner in Knox county.

Licking county could well afford to emulate the example of Knox.

LOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munson spent last Thursday at Waldo Jackson's near Brandon.

Mrs. Quick, Mrs. Booker and Lud Douglass were callers at Dewitt Parsons' at Appleton last week.

Mrs. W. D. Stoughton and daughter Helen visited at Homer with relatives one day last week.

Will Mitchell and family attended the Mitchell reunion at Biawatha park last Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Sessor has returned from Kansas.

Miss May Trout, Mrs. Ann Hawkins and Mrs. James Brune are on the sick list.

EXHIBITING HUGE MODEL AUTO-METER

Attached to Rear of Automobile, Nine Feet Six Inches High and Covered With Gold Leaf.

Messrs. Jason DeSilve, of Beloit, Wis., and W. G. McElwain, of Cleveland, representing the Warner Auto-Meter company, of Beloit, attracted considerable attention yesterday evening when they arrived at the Hotel Warden in their touring car exhibiting a huge model of the Warner auto-meter, a delicate but accurate speed indicator.

The men are making a tour of the East, and are now en route for New York from Chicago by way of all the larger cities between these points.

Although the auto-meter's actual height is six inches, the big working model which is attached to the big car in place of the rear seats, is nine feet six inches high and four feet in diameter and is covered with \$250 worth of gold leaf.

This mammoth instrument, which, during the year 1907, traveled over 10,000 miles through the United States, was the means of demonstrating to the officials of many cities how absurd their speed laws were.

Pittsfield, Mass., was the first city to raise the rate provided in its speed regulation, and many others followed suit as the great instrument went on its way.

The party left for Zanesville Wednesday morning.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

LICKING.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Haines, prison evangelists from Columbus, are coming to Licking the 23d of this month to hold a few days' meeting.

The young people enjoyed a party given at the home of Wm. Messick Saturday night. There were about 40 present.

Sanford Black left Sunday noon for Maurertown, Va., where he will visit Stanley Barham.

Licking Sunday school will picnic at Buckeye Lake August 26.

Clarence Neely returned Saturday after visiting his parents in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Florence Langley of Fredericktown, spent a few days with W. G. Larimore, of Union Station last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawyer attended the Old School Baptist association at Rushville Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blade are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a grand-daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sotler of Mansfield, O.

The young people are requested to meet at the church Thursday night for choir practice.

APPLETON

Mr. Jasper Kattle and sister Mary visited in Newark a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fulton and daughter Francis of Newark, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Amanda Kattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wagner and daughter, Beatrice of Utica, took dinner with D. Hatch Sunday, the latter remaining for a week's visit.

Miss Friel of Mt. Vernon is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freil this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Parsons of Croton, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Parsons and family of Jersey visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shipley last Thursday.

Mrs. M. M. Shipley and son Harold of Utica, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shipley last Tuesday.

Mr. D. E. Parsons and family, and Rev. Aubert Peters and family, and Rev. Mr. Long were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dechow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lafever and grandson Louie Dent, visited friends at Martinsburg Saturday and Sunday.

Their daughter Jennie returned home with them after a three weeks' visit.

Mr. Paul and daughter, Mrs. Bricker and two children of Illinois, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Montgomery Friday, and on Saturday they all attended a reunion at Martinsburg.

There will be a song and praise service at the M. E. church Sunday evening at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

Wanted, a superintendent for high school of Bennington township, owing to the resignation of Mr. Johnston. Applications will be considered at the next meeting of the board, August 29 at 1 p. m. at township house. W. M. Shipley, president.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis took in the excursion to Virginia Tuesday.

Mrs. Olive Davis is visiting friends in Granville this week.

Mrs. Jacob Shipp, while decorating the ceiling in her home the other day fell from the stand on which she was standing, spraining her ankle severely.

Mr. Levi Shafer is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alsapach of Centennial, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peters and daughter Leola visited Lester Peters and family Sunday.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

Successful experiments have been made at Poltters, France, with a wheeled stretcher, drawn by a dog, for ambulance work.

AMUSEMENTS

MISS RICE A HIT.

"Perfectly superb," exclaimed a lady as she left the Auditorium last evening. She referred to the specialty of Miss Nancy Rice, who is filling a week's engagement there. Miss Rice combines three popular phases of vaudeville, singing, dancing and playing the harp, in one of the neatest and most pleasing little acts ever seen here.

It's little less than wonderful that the little lady does all three at the same time, but she does, and better.



MISS NANCY RICE.

than some vaudeville people do one. It is not an act which causes people to stamp their feet and go into hysterics, but is one that causes much talk, gives genuine pleasure and incites the more refined classes.

The moving pictures are better than usual, especially that of the "Incendiary Foreman," which is the best that has been shown here. Next week Sidney Jerome singing and talking comedian.

DO IT NOW.

Bring the books you wish to contribute to the Newark Public Library, which is now open daily. While we have over 500 volumes, we need all we can get so do not put off bringing in your contribution, it will be thankfully received. Do it now. 19d4t

WHY THE SHOPS DO NOT START

While the railroads in various parts of the country have been starting up their shops some wonder has been expressed as to why nothing has been done at the big B. & O. shops at Newark. It is said in railroad circles that there is a method in this delay and that the shops will not be started until after September 1, when certain agreements the company has with some of its employees, notably the machinists, expire. It is rumored that after the expiration of present agreements, that the B. & O. will operate the big Newark plant as an "open shop," and does not desire to start it until after the date given.—Ohio State Journal.

BUILDING THE PANAMA CANAL.

Hear and see it at Fifth street Baptist church Thursday night.

"A lecture of great educational value, the subject matter of as much importance as the pictures."—Winchester Times.

"The lecture is interesting, instructive and accurate."—J. E. Boyd, Sec. Eng. College, O. S. U.

"One of the best features of our institute."—W. G. Wolfe of Ex. Com. Monroe Co. Institute.

Tickets at Edmiston's book store, and at the door, at 7:30 p. m. 1t

AT THE GRAND.

The doors were not opened at the usual hour last night owing to the fact that Miss Yost, the lady that wears the sheath gown, was called to Mansfield, and was delayed on her return, which held a large audience for over an hour, making it impossible to handle them all, and many were turned away at every performance.

The sheath gown will not be put on in the afternoons until the Saturday matinee. For tonight and Thursday there will be a complete change of pictures and songs.

CLAUDE OVERSTREET.

The body of Claude Overstreet, whose death occurred at the City Hospital Monday night, was taken Tuesday afternoon to his home in Paducah, Ky., where he formerly resided. His death was due to paralysis, probably caused by a tumor of the brain. He had one brother in Newark. Overstreet was formerly a railroad man.

OBITUARY

GEORGE A. WILSON.

Mr. George A. Wilson, one of the most prominent of the older Licking county residents, for sometime engaged in mercantile pursuits in this city, died at his home, 14 North First street, Wednesday morning at 7:20 after several weeks of failing health due to the infirmities of advanced age. The funeral service will be conducted at Trinity Episcopal church at 2:30 Friday by the Rev. Lewis P. Franklin and interment will take place at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mr. Wilson was the son of Alexander Wilson and Dorothy Hogg Wilson and was born in this county on the homestead in Madison township, January 9, 1826. He was united in marriage to Miss Adela Holmes of Willoughby, O., a suburb of Cleveland in 1852.

For about five years the deceased was engaged in the dry goods business with N. D. Hogg, their place of business being on the present site of the Franklin National bank building, where they conducted the principal dry goods business of the county. Later, for the benefit of his health, Mr. Wilson removed to his country place, where he remained for about 25 years. He had resided at the present home of the family, 14 North First street, for nearly 28 years.

The deceased was of a family of three children, his brother, John Wilson, and sister, Mrs. Mary O'Bannon having died about a half century ago. There were no children born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and the widow is now the only surviving member of the family.

The esteem and respect in which the deceased was held manifested itself in the many visits paid him during his illness by interested and solicitous friends.

Aside from a short period, about two years, spent in business in Brownsville, Pa., the deceased has devoted his entire life to interests of the community surrounding Newark.

ABRAM T. HULL.

Abram T. Hull, son of Kinsey and Angelina Hull, was born November 16, 1837, near Gratot, and died suddenly at his home, 42 Cedar street, Newark, at 8:30 p. m., August 17, 1908.

On the 23d day of December, 1855 he was united in marriage with Miss Matilda Armstrong, daughter of Wm. and Jane E. Armstrong. To this union were born three children, Wilbur Franklin, Anna Elizabeth, who died September 29, 1903, and Carrie F., and six grandchildren, three of whom, Edward Stanley Thornton, Kinsey Claire and Mary Hull have died.

In 1863 Mr. Hull was converted, and united with the Methodist Episcopal church at Spencer chapel, but later transferred his membership to Madison Chapel.

Those left to mourn their loss, besides the wife, are the son, Mr. W. F. Hull, of West Main street, the daughter, Mrs. George R. Kimball, of the Avalon, and the grand-daughters, Mrs. Lester Parr of Allen street, and Misses Florence and Ethel Hull.

The funeral services will be held at his late home Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The body will be laid to rest in Cedar Hill cemetery.

H. B. UNDERWOOD.

The funeral of the late H. B. Underwood, whose death occurred as a result of the extreme heat, will take place at the home, 421 Woods avenue, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

Which Will You Buy?

P. & G. Naphtha Soap or ordinary naphtha soap? The price is the same.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is white. Ordinary naphtha soap is yellow. Its principal ingredient is cocoanut oil. The principal ingredient is rosin. Cocoanut oil is used because it is the best material that can be obtained. It makes a splendid suds, a suds that really CLEANS.

Clothes washed with P. & G. Naphtha Soap are as clean and white as when new. Rosin is used because it is cheap. It makes a profuse suds, but that suds has little value as a cleanser.

A cake of P. & G. Naphtha Soap is hard and firm. IT LASTS. A cake of ordinary naphtha soap is not as hard as a cake of P. & G. Naphtha Soap. It does not last as long; nor does it do as much work.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is the standard by which all other naphtha soaps are judged. Manufacturers of ordinary naphtha soaps will tell you their soap is "just as good" as P. & G. Naphtha Soap. They cannot truthfully say it is better.

The price of ordinary naphtha soap is 5 cents a cake. The price of P. & G. Naphtha soap is 5 cents a cake.

5 Cents a Cake—Worth More.

PROCTER & GAMBLE
P. & G.
NAPHTHA SOAP



Where Does Money Come From?

Not many are troubled by this question for few are in possession of money that does not represent work.

But where does the money go? This is a frequent question.

Call a halt on foolish expenditures, and the problem will be solved. We will help you save by paying four per cent. interest on your deposits.

Begin to save regularly, depositing your surplus with this big savings institution.

Assets \$1,220,000.00

THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION CO.

(The Old Home)

26 South Third St.

No Gentlemen

Copyright Shoe at

\$4.00 has that value

when you can buy the

Just Wright Shoes

at \$3.49 equal

of any copyright shoe in

city at \$4.00

49 Hudson Avenue ONE RENT

Door North Smith Bros. Grocery

IT KILLS THE GERMS

HIGH BALL

The ideal antiseptic, guaranteed to kill money refunded. Price \$1.00. At all druggists. Prepared only by Harvey Chemical Mfg. Co., New Philadelphia, O.

Harvey's Red Clover Compound makes rich new blood.

A. T. SPEER,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office and Residence—62 E. Church Both Phones—No. 23.

H. L. MADDOCK,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

Citizens' Phone 1546. Room 504 Newark Trust Building, Newark, Ohio.

J. V. HILLIARD,

Attorney-at-Law. Practices in all the State and U. S. and Circuit Courts. Prompt attention given to settlements of estates. Notary Public in office, 36-1-2 West Main street, in Walnut Block.

A Bargain Sale

Beginning Saturday, Aug. 15, we will offer Specials each week for cash only. Note these prices for Saturday:

Large sack guaranteed flour. \$1.25
Sack Extra Good Guaranteed Flour. 50c
25 lbs Granulated Sugar. \$1.45
Good Laundry Soap, 12 bars. 35c
4 Cans Good Corn. 25c
Col. Hams. 75c
All kinds of Fresh Meats. The best at lowest prices.

PROMPT DELIVERY

E. E. HORTON

212 North Fourth Street.

Both Phones.

THREE STRAIGHT TAKEN FROM THE NIGHT RIDERS

Quailey and Team Mates Form Invincible Combine in Tuesday's Game.

Wratten and McClintock Pull Off Great Catches -- Abbott Does Long End of Slugging -- Burke is Handed Fine.

How They Stand.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lancaster	44	24	.64
Marion	39	29	.57
Lima	38	30	.56
Mansfield	37	31	.54
Newark	36	32	.53
Portsmouth	35	33	.51

Games Today.
Newark at Lancaster.
Marion at Mansfield.
Portsmouth at Lima.

Yesterday's Results.
Lancaster 5, Marion 2.
Newark 5, Portsmouth 2.
Mansfield 6, Lima 4.
Lima 2, Mansfield 1.

Tomorrow's Games.
Newark at Lancaster.
Marion at Mansfield.
Portsmouth at Lima.

Three straight sounds pretty good after the hard luck the boys found on the road, and the Molders were a pretty happy bunch when they hiked for the club house and the shower bath after the game yesterday in which they bested Portsmouth by the satisfying score of 5 to 2. They worked hard for the game and pulled off some seemingly impossible stunts to pull the third game the same way the other two went.

To the music of the cracking of the bats on balls and the banging of guns and revolvers from the distant woods, the smile on Quailey's face grew broader, for he saw that his teammates were coming nobly to his support in the first game he has pitched in for some time. He twirled a pretty game and the team work behind him was so nearly perfect that Tom never worried for an instant as to the ultimate result.

Umps Handiboe handed Burke a chunk of yellow fruit in the eighth inning when he was informed by the ump that his remark that Handiboe was "a home" would cost him five out of his pay envelope the next time the pay day of the Night Riders rolled around. This and a classy dog fight between a bird dog and bull terrier, which caused the game to halt for a few moments caused a little flutter of excitement among the fans.

There was some mighty pretty pitching done by both Gene Critchton and Quailey with Tom having decidedly the best of the argument. Gene, who is about the tallest and the slimmest thing in base ball togs, showed some good control with an occasional burst of speed, but the Molders have been fattening up on the Portsmouth heavers this series and they didn't mean to let Critchton down any easier than they had Mercer or Conover, so they slapped the shoes and speed balls to every corner of the lot and came out with colors flying.

Quailey also worked in the greatest kind of style, and his curves made six of the Night Riders dizzy. His control was good and the only time he walked men was when he wanted them out of the way. On the diamond he handled several hard chances in good shape and his throws were always accurate. Tom is a very valuable man for the Molders and those who saw him work yesterday are mighty glad there was no truth in the rumors that he had been released.

Burke, when he stepped up in the first hit a vicious grounder to Wratten and it almost took the little wender off his pins, but he handled the hide in clean style and Burke was on easy out at first. Totman stepped off with a single and when McClintock

handed Nagle's liner to Pinkney and "Pop" dropped it, Totman was safe at the second bag. He stole third and when Ellis, who was undergoing a tryout, had a passed ball, Tot crossed the rubber. Moeller whiffed and Doyle was walked, but Dooin's grounder to Quailey ended the music.

Pinkney scored for the Molders when he led off with a single, reached second on McClintock's sacrifice and came home on Horning's misplay. Abbott singled and reached second but Locke's flyout to Horning closed the gates for the time being.

In the third Pinkney counted for the second time when he singled and stole second. An error of Nagle's put him on third and with a little infield hit that no one handled, McClintock scored him. Abbott hit a light one that bothered the infield guard was safe at the first stop while McClintock rolled around to the last stop. Abbott then stole the second bag but died there as Locke breezed and Gygli fled out to Totman.

The "Slippery" squad counted for the third time in the fourth inning when Smith was passed. Wratten was up with a sacrifice and "Pop" made a grandstand slide into second. Williams wrapped out a single over Horning's head and Smith slid across the plate just as the little man with the big name reached for him. Quailey closed the frame by a high drive to Burke.

In the fifth inning Pinkney rounded the corners for his third successive count while McClintock trailed along close on his heels for another tally for the big score board. It all happened when "the human splinter" decided that Pink was a dangerous man and that he would be just as well out of the way. So he presented him with a walk. Gene overlooked a couple of bats though, he forgot that Moeller might make a misplay that would put McClintock on first—which happened and sent Pink to second—and he also failed to surmise that Abbott could lay down a nice sacrifice that would advance the runners a peg—this also occurred. Then maybe he didn't think Locke and Smith would hit, but they did and the two extra runs crossed.

With two down in the seventh, Francisco was walked and on a little play that was pulled off he advanced. Burke then singled and the minute catcher counted. No more scoring was done by either side for both teams worked hard and were successful in preventing their opponents from crossing.

Newark—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Pinkney, 2b.....2 3 2 2 1 1
McClintock, ss.....3 1 2 1 3 0
Abbott, lf.....3 0 3 0 0 0
Locke, rf.....4 0 1 2 0 0
Gygli, 1b.....4 0 10 0 0
Smith, m.....3 1 3 0 0
Wratten, 3b.....3 0 1 1 2 0
Williams, c.....4 0 1 8 0 0
Ellis, c.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Quailey, p.....2 0 0 0 5 0

Portsmouth—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Burke, m.....1 0 2 2 1 0
Totman, lf.....1 1 2 0 0 0
Nagle, 2b.....4 0 1 2 1 1
Moeller, 1b.....4 0 10 0 0
Doyle, rf.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Dooin, 3b.....4 0 1 2 1 1
Horning, ss.....4 0 1 2 1 1
Francisco, c.....3 1 0 3 0 0
Critchton, p.....2 0 0 0 6 0

29 5 11 27 11 1
Newark.....10 11 20 0 0 x-5
Portsmouth.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2

Two base hit—Smith.
Struck out—By Quaney C. Critchton.
Bases on balls—Quailey 2, Critchton 2.
Double plays—Horning to Nagle to Moeller; Horning, unassisted.
Passed ball—Ellis.
Hit by pitcher—Pinkney.
Stolen bases—Abbott, Smith, Pinkney, Burke, Totman.
Sacrifice hits—McClintock, Abbott, Wratten.
Umpire—Handiboe.
Time of game—1:45.

MOCK KNOCKED OUT.
Lancaster, Aug. 19.—Lancaster's victory over Marion in the last game of the series was secured in the fifth inning. Mock was derrick in the seventh and Justus substituted.

BROKE HIS NOSE.
Lima, Aug. 19.—The locals managed to win the second game of the double-header from Mansfield here Tuesday, both being fast contests. Meehan was put out of the second game by coming together with Channell and sustaining a broken nose. Scores:

First game—R. H. E.
Mansfield.....200012000—6 6 0
Lima.....20002000—4 7 0
Burcholt and Breymaier; Linke, Pickett and Reilly.
Second game—R. H. E.
Mansfield.....10000000—1 6 0
Lima.....0011000—2 3 1
Bailey and Breymaier; Miller and Nefau; umpire Hardesty.

NO HIT

Pitcher is Upp of Columbus—Other Breezy Items From the American Game.

An the fans are wondering more than ever how the Night Riders won four games from Newark when the Molders played at Portsmouth last week. President Quinn says it was because the Doolin crowd was going at a great clip. Seem to have been traveling above its speed.

It is said George Andres of the Sioux City, Iowa, team will manage the Portsmouth team next year. That one handed catch of McClintock back of short yesterday was about the prettiest seen here for many a day. Mack is a hard worker and always played good ball in Newark.

The Lancaster Eagle has a humorist doing sporting work and as an example of his work the following is given. He refers to the sale of Webb, Moore and Kaler, and says: "Kaler has been advancing pretty fast, for he has only been in the league about three weeks. Maybe Quinn wants him for the Ohio State university."

Mathay will not be with Mansfield next year, according to a letter received from Akron. The Tip Tops want him for their team next year.

Wratten certainly is strong on raking in high fouls or flies. Third base is his position, without a doubt.

Marion and Lancaster each tried to out error the other in their game yesterday. Lancaster had five misplays and Marion six. Pretty good for one day's work.

George Upp of Columbus, let Kansas City down yesterday without a run or a hit, and that after being out of form all season. Six others in the association have turned the same trick this year. Swan of the Blues, turned the trick at Columbus, Stovall of Louisville, let Minneapolis down without a single April 28. Brandon of Columbus, let Indianapolis the same way, as did Wood, another Blue, against Milwaukee. Curtis of the Brewers, buried Indianapolis the same way last May, and last Sunday West, of Toledo, hooked Milwaukee the same way.

It is rumored from Lancaster that Columbus has made offers for both White and Justus. Shouldn't wonder a bit, for both are good men.

Meehan of Mansfield had his nose broken in a game at Lima yesterday when he collided with another player while going after a fly.

By the way, where are all those players that when they reported in the spring, were going to burn the league up?

All the papers over the league are selling their players and having scouts looking at them, but as a mat-

ter of fact, Newark is the only club that has sold any of its men.

Ellis is full of ginger, but his one mistake was costly yesterday and he was jerked early by Reils. Williams who was substituted, is playing now as he never played before this year.

That Molder crowd was a happy one yesterday, and during the entire game they had a regular circus on the diamond. Every time they handled a hard chance some one of them started a fresh string of talk that was good to listen to. There is hoping that good nature and ginger continue.

Pop Smith looks good to Bobb. Quinn. Quinn likes him because he is full of ginger and always works white on the field. It never is too small a chance for Pop to take and he is the best of the best of the best. He shows a mighty good head. His base running and sliding are marvelous things and he always looks for a brilliant steal when Pop lands on a base, which is about every time he comes to bat.

The boys are in Lancaster today and then back for two games with Mansfield and three with Lancaster. This is the last time these two teams appear here this season.

National League

How the Clubs Stand.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	44	40	.52
New York	42	42	.50
Chicago	40	46	.46
Philadelphia	37	43	.46
Cincinnati	35	53	.39
Boston	34	59	.36
Brooklyn	33	64	.34
St. Louis	33	69	.32

Games Today.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.
Boston 4, Pittsburg 2. (Ten innings.)
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 3.

American League

How the Clubs Stand.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	45	40	.53
St. Louis	41	44	.48
Cleveland	41	46	.47
Chicago	39	48	.45
Philadelphia	39	53	.43
Boston	31	56	.36
Washington	31	62	.33
New York	33	72	.31

Games Today.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.
Boston 3, Cleveland 2.
Detroit 7, New York 2.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2.
Washington 3, St. Louis 3 (12 innings)—darkness.

American Association

How the Clubs Stand.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	50	59	.46
Toledo	51	57	.47
Indianapolis	51	58	.47
Columbus	50	54	.48
Minneapolis	51	61	.45
Kansas City	56	67	.45
Milwaukee	55	70	.44
St. Paul	36	85	.29

Games Today.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.

Yesterday's Results.
Columbus 3, Kansas City 0.
Milwaukee 7, Toledo 0.
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 5.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 4.

Central League

How the Clubs Stand.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dayton	68	48	.58
Evansville	68	48	.58
South Bend	68	53	.56
Port Wayne	59	53	.52
Grand Rapids	57	55	.51
Zanesville	57	58	.49
Terre Haute	54	59	.48
Wheeling	22	81	.27

Yesterday's Results.
Dayton 3, Evansville 1.
Zanesville 3, Grand Rapids 2.
St. Wayne 7, Terre Haute 2.
South Bend 4, Wheeling 1.

FOUGHT SOME

Did Blooded Canines at the Ball Park But No Blood Was Shed in the Mixup.

Along about the sixth inning during the ball game Tuesday the spectators were entertained with a lively scrap between two blooded canines, "Happy Hooligan," a bird dog belonging to Mr. John Kiefer and Brindle, a bull terrier, the property of Mr. Horner Bickles. The dogs began calling each other bad names along about the fourth inning and "dast" each other to fight, which soon culminated in a fight. The bird dog, on account of his long hair, and snipping motions had rather the best of it when he was finally taken by the owners, assisted by Mr. Fitzsimmons, who used his famous thumb hold that will make any canine quit, however publications.

BUSINESS

Men of Portsmouth Will Take Over Franchise—President Quinn is Notified.

It's all settled, and Portsmouth is sure of a berth in the Ohio State league next year. Attorney Newman of that city in compliance with orders from some progressive business men of that city, met with President Quinn and told him that all arrangements had been completed and that the Cincinnati Night Riders will be taken off the shoulders of the league. Portsmouth should be one of the best towns in the circuit next year.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE. SOUTH MADISON.

Miss Edith Thompson has returned to her home after spending a couple of months with her sister, Mrs. Mert Authors, of Urbana.

Applegate & Dushinier who are drilling a well for A. J. Sherman, struck a good flow of water at the depth of 135 feet last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lillard entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Petty, Mrs. Lees and Mrs. Wolf Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Sharon Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Miller entertained the Misses Lena, Edna, Mary, Lois and Master Ernest Alexander of Springfield, and Earl Miller and Grandpa Miller of Newark Wednesday.

Mrs. Ora Young and little daughter of Plain City, who are visiting her sister, Mrs. G. D. Miller, are spending a couple of days at Newark and Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens of Newark, spent Sunday with the latter's sister at Mt. Pleasant.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walker, who was badly scalded last week is slowly improving. The following guests spent Sunday at Sunnyside: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parr, Mrs. Ora Young and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Miller and S. P. Holman.

Two for 25 Cents.
Popular sheet music at Penn's this week, 2 for 25c. 19-4c

FRAMPTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Meek Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cessna spent Sunday the guests of Mr. A. Z. Baughman and family.

Misses Blanche Van Winkle and Maggie Cessna spent Wednesday at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. Mill Darling of Bladensburg, and Miss Dollie Myers were the guests of Mr. Isaac Russel and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Margaret McCullough of Mt. Zion is spending a few days at the home of Mr. Wm. Myers.

Misses Eula and Stella Cessna were guests of Miss Stella Morris Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Frampton and family entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisk and daughter, Golda, Mr. C. H. Davidson and family, and Miss Helen Johnson.

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Amelia Van Winkle Thursday: Mr. T. B. Van Winkle and daughter, Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weekley and daughter, Ethel, Mrs. Mame Mossholder, and Mrs. V. M. Van Winkle and daughter, Alma.

Mr. James Martin and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ashcraft on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Roger Myers spent Sunday evening with Nickie Valley friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cessna of Bladensburg spent Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. Hamilton Cessna.

ESTABLISHED 1876.

Bentley's White Lily Catarrh Cure has become the leader. It's a necessity now in thousands of homes because it is helpful, wholesome and clean. A scientific remedy. Strongly antiseptic and disinfectant, which renders it highly sanitary and propylactic and contains nothing in the least harmful. No opiates, cocaine or mercury. After one trial it will make friends with you in spite of yourself. A prompt relief for sore throat, cough and colds. Ask your druggist, 25c.

There are people so constituted that they seem to get a lot of pleasure out of not having any fun in life.

SIMROSS BANK REPLEVINED BY SWISHER

CONSTABLE FORGRAVES TAKES POSSESSION OF THE BANK AND FIXTURES.

Juvenile Case Before Judge Brister—Divorce Granted—Other Court House News.

A suit for replevin was commenced in Squire Holton's court today by the Licking County Bank and Trust company and Harry Swisher against William Brooks, special constable, and John Santa, who was formerly a clerk in the Theodore Simross bank.

By the writ issued, Constable Robert Forgraves took possession of the office under the postoffice and its contents. He made an appraisal of the goods found and it is estimated to be worth about \$200. The date set for hearing in the case is August 21.

Among the articles found in the big safe, was a well worn pocketbook, containing \$2.67, which is said to belong to the estate of a member of Newark's foreign colony who lost his life while seeking his fortune in this city. The pocketbook and its contents are probably all the man left to show for his labors.

A Young Witness.
Frank Seigel, a lad of seven years, made a hit as a witness in the Probate court Wednesday morning and incidentally he made a good witness for the defense in the case being heard.

The case on trial was a juvenile matter in which Henry Kent charged Hubert Davis with assault and battery. The gist of the whole matter is that Frank Seigel and George Kent, two small lads, got into a little difficulty and Henry Kent tried to separate them. Hubert Davis then mixed into the controversy and the activities switched from the first principal, and Davis and Henry Kent became the center of attraction. The whole matter was finally brought into the juvenile court for a decision as to the winner of the bout. The trouble occurred near the Riverside school on last Thursday.

After hearing the evidence, Judge Brister dismissed the case but nevertheless he gave all the youngsters present a lesson on the evils of fighting.

Divorce Decree.
Judge Brister Wednesday granted a divorce to Jessie M. Lucas from her husband, Delmore W. Lucas. She was also restored to her maiden name, and given the custody of the child. She charged habitual drunkenness and failure to provide. They were married March 24, 1893. Fulton & Fulton were attorneys for the plaintiff.

Bill of Exceptions.
Attorney S. L. James on behalf of Stanley Eichelberger, filed a bill of exceptions in the Probate court Wednesday morning in the habeas corpus proceedings which were instituted on Tuesday.

Appointed Executor.
John DeBow has been appointed executor of the estate of Katherine O. DeBow, late of Granville. The bond in the case was \$1200.

Marriage Licenses.
Clint R. Fishbaugh, 20, creamery employe, Pickaway, O.; Pearl Connell, 20, Summit Station.

Real Estate Transfers.
Almon U. Thresher to Ida C. Harmon, lot in Granville, \$850.
Fuller Moore to F. E. Haas, real estate in Washington township, \$1.
Emmett M. Baugher to Frank Mackey, two lots in Kibler Place addition, \$1,800.

The Johnstown Building and Loan Association to Arthur E. Cox, lot in Newark, \$1025.

Ida C. Harmon to Della L. Thresher, lot in Granville, \$1100.

BROWNSVILLE.

Miss Katie Dunn has returned to her home after a week's visit with J. F. Poundstone and wife at Newark.

Mrs. Jennie Irvin and daughter, Emma, of Columbus, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Ditter.

Mabel McMaster is the guest of friends in Newark this week.

Edward McCune and wife of Spokane, Wash., are visiting G. W. Rankin and family.

Elizabeth Oldham of Zanesville, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Oldham.

Edward Morrison and family of near Linville, were guests of Mrs. Sarah Hirst Sunday.

George Dumm and Robert Morton are attending the Teachers' Institute at Newark this week.

Frank Pierce and wife of Utica are spending a few days with Gus Brown and wife.

Born, to Samuel Loughman and wife, a daughter, Saturday.

J. H. Bell and family spent Sunday with Dr. Roland and wife at Mt. Perry.

Lee Barringer of Columbus visited his mother a few days last week.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Don't's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

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White Sewing Machine Co.

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White is King

Runs Light Sews Right

Humble Folk

By C. B. LEWIS.

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In a way they had been engaged for a year or more, Tom Salters and Linda Green—in a way, I say, because the humble people living in the caves or scattered cabins on the sides and crests of the southern mountains do not speak of "engagements."

It is taken for granted that when a "young fellow" "hangs around" the cabin of a mountaineer possessing a marriageable daughter he has matrimony in view, and when the nearest neighbors are called in to see the couple jump the broomstick or stand up before a traveling preacher to be made one there is no surprise and little comment.

The father of Linda Green had no questions to ask of Tom Salters. He had known his father for years. Tom had as yet no questions to ask of Linda's sire. Neither Linda nor her mother had referred to the subject. Many times when Joe Green and the young man were out hunting squirrels or walking to the village together Tom would suddenly say without preface:

"Reckon me'n Linda better git hitched."

And the father of Linda would throw away the old quid, bite off another and after chewing away for a couple of minutes would reply:

"Yes, I reckon."

That evening the father would have a few words to say to the mother in private, and at a later hour she would casually remark to the daughter:

"Tom Salters wants you, and I reckon you'll be goin' in a few days."

Nineteen times out of twenty the marriage would follow. There would be a new squad of land taken up, a new pole cabin built, and another family would go on making mountain history. But in this case no marriage followed. It was all on account of the arrival of Tom Salters' uncle from a village in the lowlands. He was in business down there and wanted help, so he had come for Tom.

Tom had no education, but he had native wit. He was known to be a "right smart" young man. The uncle talked of a broader field, a chance for education and a rise in the world. Linda must wait. At the end of a year or two Tom could come back and marry her and take her away.

And in the twilight of a summer's evening Tom and Linda sat on a log in front of her father's cabin, a space of a foot between them. Both looked into vacancy, and he told her of the plan.

He talked in a jerky, disjointed way, but she understood as well as if he had been a silver tongued orator. He had asked for her hand. He meant to marry her. He had no thought of disloyalty. The road seemed straight and plain to him, and he did not dream that there was a knife at her heart as she listened.

Men will never understand how far-reaching woman's intuition is. The girl followed Tom's words, and yet she saw months and months and months ahead of them.

Two or three times she instinctively reached out her hand as if to detain him, but drew it back without his having observed the action. Two or three times there were tears in her eyes, but she took care that he should not see them.

"Well, what do you reckon?" he asked as he had finished and the silence had lasted for a long minute.

"Better go, I reckon," was the reply.

What other answer could she have made, a tousled, barefooted, ignorant girl of the mountains, and yet would her woman's pride seek to detain him when he had proposed the separation?

They sat together for five minutes longer, and then they separated, she to enter the cabin and seek its darkest corner to let her tears flow and he to shake hands with her father and mother and bid them goodbye.

It may be said of the lovers that both could "write a scrawl" or two, and both could read a scrawl or two, so scrawls passed between them. They were weakly at first, and then there were longer intervals. If Tom did not write, Linda could not answer. Then one day there came a neighbor who had seen Tom in person in his new field.

The speaker did not mean to wound or bruise, but he had seen a new Tom Salters, one who was no longer of those on the mountains. He had forgotten the crags and peaks for the streets of the town.

When the man had departed Linda's mother wanted to look her in the eyes. Linda wanted to do the same by her mother. Instead of so doing both turned their heads away. They said nothing of Tom.

What happened was all simple and natural. Tom Salters had entered upon a new life. It offered numberless attractions to the young man who had never traveled ten miles from the cabin in which he had been born, and it was but natural that he should soon begin to forget the old life and all that he had left behind.

His scrawls were indited at longer intervals and finally ceased altogether. He came to almost ignore the few mountain men he had known in other days. They looked at his new clothes, noted his speech and walk and went away shaking their heads. In their opinion this was rank disloyalty to the mountains.

By and by there came another messenger to the cabin in the cave where Linda waited. Again there was no desire to wound or bruise, but simply to impart news. Tom Salters was "shin-

ing up" to a handsome young girl down there in the town.

He had become almost a gentleman. No matter how right smart he had been before leaving home, he had surely become right smarter after his life among townsmen. He would never return. He would marry and settle down where he was.

All this and much more Linda listened to with her elbows on her knees and her head in her hands. She sat thus after the caller had departed, and her mother dared not break the silence. It was Linda herself who broke it at last by lifting her head and quietly saying:

"I never reckoned on his comin' back. We hain't goin' to speak of him no mo'."

The mother crossed the room and patted the daughter on the shoulder, and the incident was closed. Mr. Green was not even informed of the gossip.

Linda had not sung for months. She began singing now. She had not rambled from the cabin for weeks. She now began taking long walks. Laughter came to her lips once more, and when she stopped at the little post-office and was told that there was no letter her smile was not replaced by a look of disappointment.

"Linda's forgot about Tom and is gittin' perter than ever," remarked the father to the mother one evening as they sat alone.

The mother did not answer. She looked at him in contempt. As a mother she knew that Linda was simply breaking her heart. The true woman suffers most when she laughs most. She was watching Linda. There was an undefined fear that the girl's reckless spirit might lead to tragedy.

Weeks passed, however, and nothing happened—nothing except that Linda grew pale checked and thin, and a note of defiance rang in her laughter. She was suffering and yet defying the pain.

Then came a crisis. She was a mile down the mountain road one day, seated on a boulder where she had often sat before watching the highway winding down into the lowlands and the busy world she knew not of, when a human figure came into view half a mile below. She recognized it even at that distance. A blush came to her cheek, and her eyes flashed. Tom Salters was coming back at last.

She saw that he was dressed as she had last seen him and that he walked with weary step and dejected attitude. Until he was within a quarter of a mile the girl was blushing and trembling and ready to raise her hand and shout a glad welcome. Then she became a thing of stone, except that she moved her eyes to note his progress. He did not discover her until he was within a hundred feet. Then he dropped the satchel he was carrying and sprang forward, her name on his lips.

The girl slightly inclined her head, but there was ice in her look.

"And you won't shake hands! You won't howdy! You won't say—"

She motioned to him to sit at her feet, and in a weary, hopeless way he obeyed. He waited a long minute and then in a husky voice began:

"I have come back to stay. I was a fool to go away. I was bo'n up here, an' I might have knowed I wasn't fitten for down there. Mebbe somebody told you that I tried to be one of 'em. Yes, I did. I wore shoes. I wore store clothes. I tried to talk like 'em an' act like 'em, but I wasn't fitten. I thought I might be, but I never could be. Won't you speak to me, Linda?"

"Go on," she replied, still without looking at him.

"Mebbe—mebbe somebody from up here told you about—about a gal down there. Yes, there was one. I fell in love with her, an' she—she made fun of me. She laughed at me. An', Linda, the fellers wocked me an' put upon me an' made game of me. I dun couldn't stand it no mo', an' so I have come back—come back to you—all. Won't you speak to me?"

For two minutes the girl sat and looked down the road as she had looked before. Then she rose, passed Tom and went up the road—went slowly up the road toward home and never looked back.

Uncleaned, unlettered and ignorant of the ways of the world, she had the heart of the highest woman in the land, and she demanded expiation for a lover's disloyalty. Her mother read in her face what had happened and simply put an arm around her and whispered:

"There, there, child—by and by."

One evening three months later Linda sat in the moonlight on the same old log at the door. Again her elbows were on her knees and her face in her hands. By and by some one knelt before her and lifted her head and looked into her eyes and said:

"Can't you do it now, Linda?"

"Yes, I reckon," she replied as she gave him her hand.

And that, too, was "just like a woman!"

Begging Letters.

"Nowhere is the ingenuity of the present age more apparent than in the begging letters received by rich men," said a private secretary. "I have been reading letters of that kind by the hundred for the past fifteen years. Formerly all begging letters sounded alike. So stereotyped were they that they might have been copied bodily from a ready letter writer. Now the writers display originality. They may want the same old thing that their predecessors wanted, but they ask for it in a different way. People in need have acquired the art of expressing themselves in a dramatic way. That is to their advantage. It may be unjust, but usually the letter that hits the rich man hardest brings the most favorable reply. The writer may not really need assistance nearly so badly as some timid suppliant who clings to trite phrases, but he gets the relief asked for every time."

Railroad Courtship.

By J. LUDLUM LEE.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

Alice Twitchell stood in the concourse of the Grand Central station bemoaning her fate. She had just missed the 3:45 for Greenwich. Something (or was it some one?) struck her violently in the back, and she swung round just as a young man dashed by to the closed gate. She was adjusting a shaken puff when the youth returned full of apologies.

"I beg your pardon, but I did want to catch that 3:45 train the worst way," he said as he mopped his brow.

"So did I," replied Alice with emphasis, "but I did not think it necessary to employ personal violence as a means of catching it."

Alice turned from the apologetic man, who stood regarding her with open admiration. The latter or something magnetic in his personality, added to the thought of the two hours she had to wait before the next train left for Greenwich, made her hesitate.

"You deserve some form of punishment suited to your offense," she said, with charming assumed severity.

"Oh, I say," continued the man, "I'm no professional slinger, you know, just a plain, everyday lawyer running out of town for a holiday," and he produced his card in verification of the statement. "And maybe you'll be easier when I tell you that there was a girl on that train I've been trying to meet for two years."

Alice read the name on the card, "Mr. Walter Witherspoon." Then she smiled. He followed her into the waiting room, and they sat down on the uncomfortable benches. Conversation of an impersonal but interesting nature made the wait remarkably short. Once settled in comfortable Pullman chairs they were like old traveling companions.

"You see," Mr. Witherspoon was explaining, "this girl I missed on the other train is a peach—the prettiest girl ever—except you."

"Don't you think we might have a window open, Mr. Witherspoon?" Alice interrupted. Witherspoon opened the window and turned the conversation into a less personal channel.

"Where do you visit in Greenwich?"

"Oh, me—that is, I—oh, I am going to visit my grandmother," answered Alice, with halting speech.

"I bet she's a dear old lady," assured Witherspoon. "Now, this other girl that I was going to meet—she had no relatives."

Alice offered no interruptions this time, and he rattled on.

"She's an orphan, no brothers, sisters, mother or grandmother—nobody but herself. The Hardys are giving a celebration of their wedding anniversary, and they asked Miss Twitchell and me. And, well, you know that all happy brides are matchmakers! But I'm jolly glad I missed her, 'cause—"

"The next station is ours, I think," suggested Alice.

"By Jove, so it is," agreed Witherspoon. "How time does fly in good company! Say, there's a chap, Billy Brewster, who's going to be there, and he gets all the girls under the spell of his fascination. I thought if I could just head him off with this other girl—but now—"

"Greenwich!" shrieked the conductor. It was quite dark when the two left the train, and Witherspoon bade reluctant adieus to his companion. He offered to find her carriage, but she declined this assistance. Then he asked if he might know her name.

"Smith," said Alice, "just S-m-i-t-h, the old fashioned spelling, you know," and she was lost in the darkness and the crowd.

Billy Brewster met Witherspoon with the trap, but seemed surprised to find him alone.

"Where's Miss Twitchell, old chap? She didn't come up on the other train," said Brewster as they climbed in the trap.

"Hanged if I know, Bill," assured Witherspoon. "And, for that matter, I don't care. I met the most beautiful girl on the train, and I'm all in. If it takes me a lifetime I'll find her again and marry her."

"You ought to have lived in the twelfth century, Walter. They carried off the women by force in those days," encouraged Billy.

Once inside the Hardy country home the men were called to account. Where was Miss Twitchell? Mrs. Hardy expressed so much solicitude that Billy Brewster offered to go back and look for her guest once more.

Witherspoon turned to go to his room and change his clothes for the evening when the bell rang and Mrs. Hardy opened the door to admit the lost guest. Witherspoon caught her voice and stood glued to the stairs.

"Oh, I'm here all right," she said gayly. "Come up in a station trap. I missed the 3:45 and had to wait for the 5:45. Now, do let me run up to my room and get into a comfy night frock, and then I'll tell you all about it."

Half an hour later Witherspoon returned to the drawing room. His collar seemed a bit too small, for he kept pulling at it. Why did his vest keep riding up? He pulled it down once, twice and then again. Perhaps he was nervous. He stood by an open window smoking a cigarette, trying to look perfectly calm, when the rustle of silk enlivened him with change of color.

"Walter, come here," called Mrs. Hardy. "I want you to know the

dearest girl, Miss Twitchell. You've heard us talk about her so often."

And, as usual, the woman saved the day.

"Mr. Witherspoon and I are old friends," said Alice as she took his hand and looked up into his eyes with a merry twinkle in her own. "But the person I want to meet is the invincible Mr. Billy Brewster, said to be world famed for his fascination."

The guests at Mrs. Hardy's celebration, which lasted until Monday morning, promptly realized that two of the party were almost continually missing from the circle. When a bridge whist game was announced neither Mr. Witherspoon nor Miss Twitchell could be induced to make up a table. When swimming was suggested in the morning Alice declared it a bore to get ready, and Witherspoon agreed that sitting on the porch was preferable to a dip in cold water.

Try as he would, Billy Brewster could not secure a moment's conversation with Alice without seeing Witherspoon inconsiderately near and glowering at him. To be sure, they condescended to appear at meals with the other guests, and at the dance Saturday night Witherspoon was decently attentive to his hostess.

Monday morning arrived with unseemly haste, and who can say how it happened that the wagonette would hold only six of the eight guests returning to town? And who will explain how it happened that Witherspoon and Alice were the two selected to go in a hired trap?

It struck Alice that the drive to the station was much longer than coming from it, despite the most agreeable company by her side. Finally the old horse drew up alongside the platform, and Witherspoon helped her out. She looked in all directions for their fellow guests.

"Why, where are the rest of our crowd?" she asked in amazement.

"A-hem!" started Witherspoon. "It looks as if we had missed another train."

"How can that be?" suggested Alice. "We started at the same time they did, and now we will have to wait thirty minutes for the next train. How could it have happened?" she repeated.

"Well, the fact is," confessed Witherspoon, "it didn't happen by accident. I paid the driver \$2 to miss the train."

Alice looked at him searchingly to see if she really heard him aright.

"You see," continued Witherspoon, "I wasn't going to have Billy Brewster staring at us all the way in town. I wanted you all to myself. And I want to say something to you."

"Not here in a railroad station!" cried Alice, with feminine premonition of what that something was.

"Why not?" asked Walter recklessly. "We're all alone, and I want to tell you that I love you, and, oh, Alice, won't you say 'Yes'?"

"Want the New York train?" yelled the station agent.

"Yes, of course," replied Alice. Witherspoon beamed on her and grasped her hand. "Oh, sweetheart, if you knew what a happy man I am—and do you really love me?"

"I was speaking to the station agent when I said 'Yes,'" said Alice blushing. "But maybe the same answer will do for both."

Old Fashioned Wit.

The standard of wit varies from time to time. What passes for the genuine article at one period without challenge is at another condemned as puerile. Stories were commonly told of Beau Brummel and his friends which there is good reason to believe to be authentic, but which would now be regarded as too silly for credence. The famous man about town once laid a wager with the prince regent that he would see the greater number of cats if the prince chose which side of Regent street he pleased. As the result Brummel saw about twenty, while the prince had not encountered one. He was asked to explain the system on which he had gambled and did so thus: It was a very hot morning, and George IV., who liked to take his ease, chose the shady side of the street. But cats like sunshine and gratified their inclination by sunning themselves in large numbers.

Beau Nash's wagers were not always so successful, and he once found himself nonplused by a young woman at Bath. Having bet that he would "take a rise" out of the girl, he addressed her with the remark that no doubt she was familiar with her Bible and had read the history of Tobit and his dog.

"Now," said he, "can you tell me the dog's name?" The reply was as prompt as it was pertinent: "Oh, yes, sir. His name was Nash, and a very impudent dog he was!"—London Globe.

Cards Are Out.

"I am glad your name is Mary," said Mr. Slowcoach to his sweetheart, whom he has been courting for several years.

"Why so?" she asked.

"Because I was reading today and came across a line which said, 'Mary is the sweetest name that a woman ever bore.'"

"That is poetically expressed. I've heard my father say it to mother, whose name is Mary. It is from some poet, isn't it?"

"I believe so."

"But I've heard my father say there was even a sweeter name than Mary."

"I think he must have been mistaken," said the lover as he tenderly pressed his sweetheart's hand.

"No, I don't think he was mistaken."

"What was the other name?"

A beautiful flush suffused the maiden's cheek, the sullen lashes fell and veiled the lovely eyes, and, in a tone as soft as the whisperings of an eolian harp, she murmured:

"Wife!"—London Answers.

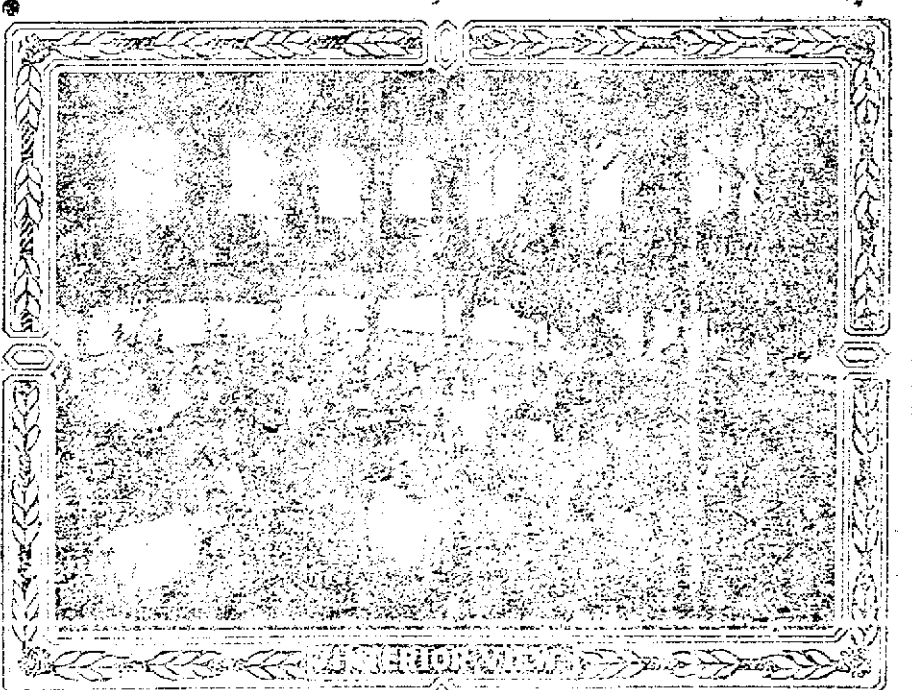
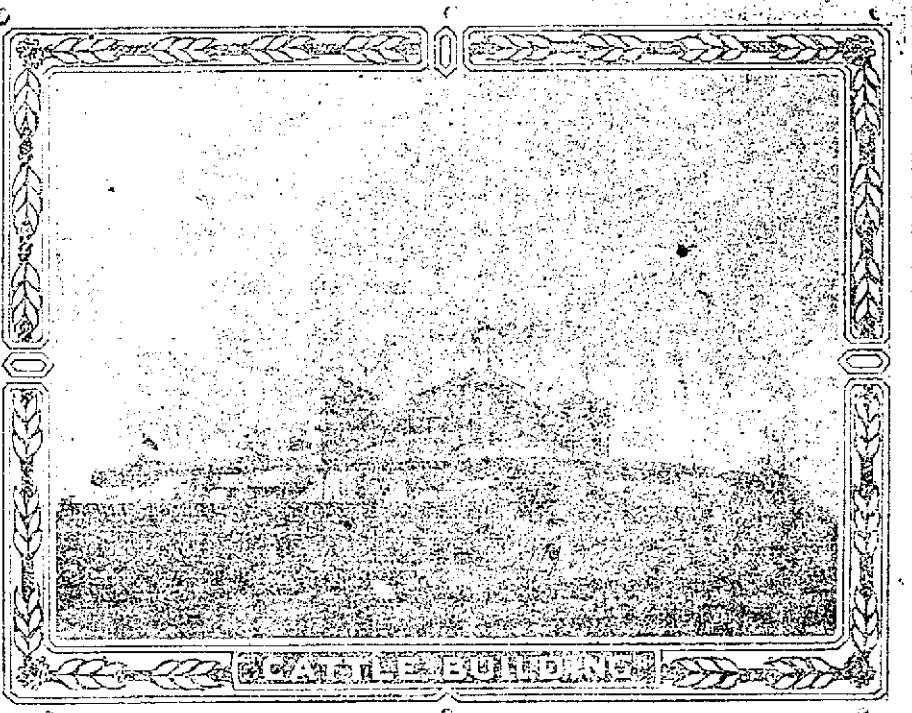
WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR. Why Not Now?

FREDONIA. Mrs. Mable Lowe of Johnston... FALLSBURG. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. More Moran were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gilbreath and daughter, Miss Minnie, Miss Leah Funck and Mrs. Alice Gault and daughter, Miss Violet.

J. W. Davidson spent Monday in Newark this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Funck and daughter Miss Alice visited relatives at Martinsburg Sunday.

Fruit Laxative. Effectively removes all the terrors of constipation, more effectively than any preparation we have ever sold. Evans' Drug Store. Warden Hotel Block.

SCENES ON OHIO STATE FAIR GROUNDS



OHIO Agricultural, Mechanical, Poultry and Industrial Exposition will be held in Columbus, Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

David Davis Coshocton Coal.

We handle the genuine; don't be deceived. Ask for and insist on DAVIS coal. IT'S HARD TO BEAT. We make a special price on car load lots, delivered on any siding. Ask questions—find out.

Osborn & Root. 130 Cedar Street.

John David Jones. Roderick Jones. JONES & JONES, Attorneys-at-Law.

Practice in all the courts, both State and National. Prompt attention given to wills, conveyancing and administrators and guardians accounts, and all litigations.

Trust Building, Newark, Ohio.

JOE. M. SWARTZ, Attorney-at-Law.

Practices in all courts. Will attend promptly to the business entrusted to him. Special attention given to collections, administrations of estates, accounts of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees, carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries.

Office over Franklin National Bank.

IF PURE OLIVE OIL.

Is a wonderful medicine, as physicians are now very generally prescribing olive oil for various complaints it is of interest to know where to obtain the pure article. Pure olive oil is an effective remedy for constipation, gallstones and kidney stones. It is of great benefit in dyspepsia and liver complaint.

You can obtain absolutely pure olive oil at

Collins Drug Co.

87 HUDSON AVENUE. TRY GOODHAIR SOAP FOR SKIN DISEASES.

ATTENDANCE VERY LARGE AT REUNION

Of Sigler-Irwin Family Held Tuesday
at Home of Richard Sigler in
Franklin Township.

The first annual reunion of the Sigler-Irwin families of Licking county, was held at the hospitable country home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sigler in Franklin township, some seven miles southeast of Newark, Tuesday, August 18, 1908. Although this was the first affair of the sort, about 500 people were present, 450 having actually registered their names. The two families have long contemplated holding such a reunion, and the presence of Prof. Frank J. Sigler, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sigler, who is now professor of English in a college at Ft. Worth, Texas, was perhaps the immediate occasion of the reunion. The day was an ideal one, and was spent in pleasant social intercourse, and in renewing old acquaintances and friendships. About noon, all present partook of a sumptuous dinner, that was beautifully spread upon five long tables set under the shade of the spreading oaks.

This important part of the exercises being completed after another brief social session, a brief session of oratory was indulged in. The venerable Mr. Richard Sigler acting as chairman of the day, introduced Judge E. M. P. Brister as the first speaker.

Judge Brister responded in a happy speech of about a half hour's length, appropriate to the occasion, and emphasized especially the ideals of home life and family ties, and benefits to be derived from family reunions.

Mr. E. M. Larason responded in a few brief but happy remarks in a similar strain, in which he eulogized the Sigler and Irwin families and emphasized the benefits to be derived from these annual family reunions.

Mr. A. S. Mitchell was the next called out and responded in his usual graceful and appropriate manner. His remarks were very touching and re-emphasized the benefits to be derived from cultivating kinship and family ties.

Prof. Frank J. Sigler was the next speaker. After alluding appropriately to the occasion and what it meant, Mr. Sigler gave a very interesting account of the great State of which he is now a citizen, emphasizing its greatness and grandness in all respects in a most convincing and forceful manner.

Mr. E. O. Vermillion was the last speaker. He discoursed upon the beauties and sacredness of the home tie, and closed with a stirring eulogy of Corn College University, of which he and Prof. Sigler and others were proud. The entire reunion was a most enjoyable and successful occasion in every respect, and at the conclusion of the exercises, a permanent organization was formed and it was resolved to hold a reunion hereafter every year.

The following officers were elected for the organization: G. W. Irwin, president; Oren E. Steier, secretary; committee of arrangements, G. W. Irwin, Jr., J. Sigler and Milton Irwin. Some very delightful singing was enjoyed, after which all dispersed.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The pain ceased and the child came into a restful sleep."
—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N.Y.

ADVANTAGES

In Advancing Your Money With the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

FIRST, SAFETY. All money deposited with this large and conservative company is loaned only on first mortgage on homes, the safest of all mortgage loans. So carefully has this money been loaned that the company owns no real estate whatever—a record for conservatism not surpassed by any other financial institution in Ohio. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Assets over \$2,500,000.
(See second next week.)

Newark Business College

Meets the demands of modern education by giving thorough practical instruction in Business, Shorthand and English courses. The best approved methods that have been thoroughly tested and found to meet all requirements are employed in every department. Business course is the result of over 20 years' experience and is second to none. Students buy and sell and make out all outgoing business papers on the actual business plan, start to finish. Intelligent and industrious young people risk nothing in taking a course at our school, because it has no superior. Ambitious students make no failures under our graduating scholarship plan. Scores of young people who have graduated from this college are now occupying positions of honor and trust throughout the United States, some of whom are now in the government service. Attendance last year largest in the history of the school. Day and evening sessions Sept. 1st—this is the

LANSEY BLOCK.

S. L. BEENEY, Prin.

MR. C. S. DEVITT

A Former Licking County Citizen
Passes Away at His Home in
Denver, Colo.

Judge E. M. P. Brister, received the sad intelligence of the death of his former classmate, Mr. C. S. Devitt of Denver, Colorado, yesterday. Mr. Devitt graduated from Denison university with Judge Brister in the class of 1877, and the Judge had just returned from a pleasant visit with his old classmate, when he was shocked by the sad news of his death. The following notice from the Denver Republican will be of general interest in this county where Mr. Devitt was well known:

Ending a life of usefulness in many spheres of activity, Cornelius S. Devitt, for the past six years one of the assistant managers of Daniels & Fisher Stores company, died at his home, 128 South Ogden street, at 10 o'clock on Monday night, August 10. His only son, Duff Devitt, who is superintendent of the Carnegie Steel works at Mobile, Ala., made a hurried trip to Denver and arrived only a few hours before the end. When death came the wife and the son of Mr. Devitt, his sole surviving relatives, were at his bedside.

Cornelius S. Devitt was born at L-ville, O., September 10, 1852, and the greater part of his early life was spent in that state. For a time he was assistant postmaster at Findlay, O., and at other times he was principal of high schools at Ottawa and Leipsic, O. It was six years ago that he removed to Denver, and soon afterward became identified with the Daniels & Fisher store. By energy and ability he won high place among the army of employees, that of assistant manager, a position that he held until his final illness. It was about a month ago that Mr. Devitt's health gave way, and he was obliged to give up work—temporarily, he thought. But the illness proved more persistent than he had thought and there was scarcely time to summon the son before the end came.

Mr. Devitt was a member of various fraternal organizations, and in these, as well as in his church connections, he was an energetic and spirited worker. Among his fraternal connections may be mentioned the Odd Fellows and the Masons.

ETNA.

Miss Emory of Newark was a guest of Mr. Jay and Miss Blanche Conger at Lawn View Sunday.

Miss Grace Peterson of Gratiot is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rev. Kemper.

Mrs. Davis of Newark was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Faval, from Friday until Monday evening.

Misses Nettie Callison and Vera Freese, teachers of Perryton, are attending Teachers' Institute at Newark.

Prof. P. V. Martin of Perryton, is attending the Teachers' Institute at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mikesell were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Orville Phillips Sunday.

Rev. R. L. Kilpatrick and daughter, Helen, were shopping at Frazeysburg Monday.

Anderson & Beecher shipped a fine load of cattle Monday.

Mr. Bird Moran and family were guests of his parents at Frampton on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Fred Ryan and sisters of Newark, were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Cooksey, last week.

Messrs. Virgil Parker and Willie Fisk of Wilkin, and Miss Delanie Ashcraft were auto riding about Perryton Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Weekly of Nashport, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Freese.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

The Sunday school from here was represented at the Mt. Zion Sunday school picnic Saturday.

Mr. Earl Martin and sister Arlien of Mt. Pleasant, Miss Lela Holmes of Fallsburg and Miss Maude Beckham of near Martinsburg visited at Mrs. Emma Varner's Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Priest has moved from Reform to W. O. Beckham's farm here.

Mrs. G. W. Priest spent Sunday and Sunday in Newark and visited her sister Miss Ella Scott, who is quite sick with rheumatism at the sanitarium.

THE WEISS REUNION

The third annual reunion of the Weiss family was held at 155 Westpark, Saturday, August 15. About 150 relatives and friends were present. The day was spent in a delightful social manner, and at noon an elegant dinner was served. The program of events included a cracker eating contest, clothes-pin race, ladies' race, etc. The program was followed by a business meeting, during which the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mr. Rouse; secretary, Jasper Linton; recording secretary, Maude Weiss.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at Vanaria. We wish all who are in any way related to the family of Weiss to feel that they should do all in their power to make the attendance next year to be larger than ever before.



PRE-INVENTORY SALE

**NOT HOW MUCH THE GOODS WILL SELL FOR
But How Fast Can They be Sold--That's the Question**

The great pre-inventory sale began early this morning and enthusiastic buying which presages a period of the fastest selling in our history.

It's the rapid shaking up things for inventory. It's a sale among sales-bringing values heretofore unheard of in goods worthy and seasonable. No one can afford to miss it, because its offerings are so varied that they cover many present needs of everyone. Here's mere gist from the clean-up, only a very few of hundreds of values equally as good but not advertised.

Doylies 1c

Beautiful finished Damask
doylies to clear up in pre-
inventory sale..... **1c**

Sunbonnets 10c

Ladies' gingham sunbonnets
in all sizes, the 25c kind,
pre-inventory sale..... **10c**

Dresses 39c

Children's gingham dresses
in nearly all sizes, that sold
up to \$1. pre-inventory
sale price..... **39c**

Shirtwaists 50c

Ladies' lingerie waists, finest
styles, that sold up to \$1.95,
pre-inventory sale..... **50c**

Wash Goods 9c

In pretty sheer lawns, etc.,
all in one lot, that sold up to
25c yard, pre-inventory
sale price..... **9c**

Dress Goods 5c

One lot of fancy worsted
dress goods to close up be-
fore pre-inventory..... **5c**

Ribbons 1c

Colored taffeta and satteen
ribbons in various widths at
the very small pre-in-
ventory sale price..... **1c**

Bed Spreads 85c

Large size white crocheted bed
spreads nicely hemmed,
worth \$1.25, pre-in-
ventory sale price..... **85c**

Dress Gingham 5c

In plaids, stripes, etc., best
10 and 12 1-2c quality, pre-
inventory sale price..... **5c**

Bed Spreads \$1.25

Large size fringed bed
spreads, best Marseilles pat-
terns, \$2 values, pre-
inventory sale price..... **\$1.25**

EAST SIDE SQUARE, NEWARK

MEYER & LINDORF

THE STORE THAT SERVES U BEST

COUNTY

**Jail Receives Another Consignment
From Police Court—Heavy Sen-
ences Given.**

Mayor Atherton handed stiff jail sentences to three well known characters this morning when they were brought before him in police court. Mary Thompson, colored, and Sadie Bush, white, were found last night by Officer Chester, both very much the worse for booze and both sleeping in an alley. The women were given ten days in jail.

Crimple Frazier, who was taken in by Officers McClure and Brown and charged with being drunk and fighting, was given 15 days to serve in the county prison. Other plain drunks were fined \$1 and costs. The arresting officers were Chief Zergiebel, Officer Gorman and Detective Andrews.

"WALL STREET"

**Club Members Enjoy Afternoon at
Bruno With Mine Host Jake
Shrader.**

The "Wall Street club," which organization was formerly known as the "Coon Hunters Union," went to Bruno yesterday and had a big day and a fine fish supper with "Mine Host" Jake Shrader. The afternoon was spent playing horseshoes, and John Prior who furnished munitions of war, lost every game, so henceforth and forever he is going to devote himself to tiddledewinks.

The "Streets," who were in attendance were Dr. Shal, William Cunningham, John Ankele, John Prior, Ed. McDonald, Clem Cole, Fred Burrell, Lee Henry and Jerry Baker. Charles Brown, one of the original members of the club, was unavoidably detained and could not be present.

CHATHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick spent Sunday with relatives at Appleton.

Mr. J. P. Preston and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter at St. Louisville, Sunday.

Mr. D. D. Horn and Mr. T. K. Valentine spent Saturday and Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hickey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Painter of Newark, spent Sunday at the home of R. P. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones spent Sunday with Mr. Inscio and family.

Mr. Tom Preston is spending the week in Newark.

Mr. Roy Cuth of Newark is visiting Mr. Lawrence and Frank Lingafover.

Mrs. Benjamin Green and daughter Mary, spent Saturday at Mt. Vernon, with her son Levi and family.

Mrs. Georgia Heidler and son Louis, have moved to Newark.

Mrs. Fox Vance has been in Newark for the past week.

Miss Grace Abner of Uica is home now.

Rev. H. O. Harbaugh and wife are attending camp meeting at Lancaster.

AT NEW WAY

**Edelblute-Hatfield Reunion Will be
Held August 27—A Surprise
Party—Personal.**

New Way, Aug. 1.—The Edelblute-Hatfield reunion will be held Thursday, August 27, in the grove of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Warner, near New Way. The Rev. O. C. Wright, of Columbus, will speak, and there will be other interesting features in the pro-

STORM

**At Johnstown Plays Havoc With the
Crops—Horses and Cows Struck
by Lightning.**

Johnstown, Aug. 19.—A terrific rain storm, accompanied by a fall of hail, and brilliant electrical display, worked havoc here Monday night, and as a result several places were struck by lightning, stock was killed and fences blown down and growing crops considerably damaged.

The storm broke shortly after noon and many local residents were badly frightened, so fierce was its attack. Lightning struck the home of J. W. Wolf, knocking off two chimneys and filling the house with soot. A cow in a pasture far across the street was struck and killed. Two horses, the property of J. W. Bush were killed by the same bolt. Several sections of a board fence belonging to Mr. Mears, were torn from the ground and carried into the field. The fall of hail was heavy and many large hailstones were picked up after the storm.

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